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BY HENRI F. MIDDLETON.

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County Court Clerk: -Hector A. Chinn.

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County Attorney:—Thomas B. Cochran.
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Assessor:—Alpheus P. Hickman.
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3rd-C Weite and John Davis, Magistrates;

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37 Messrs CRANE & CO., No. 57, South Third Street, Philadelphia, are our authorized to receive and receipt for advertisements for the Shelby News

remitting us \$10, will receive a copy one year gratis.
20 copies \$30; and larger clubs at the same rate.

All letters and communications through the post office to the Editor must be sent free of postage. THE CIRCLE OF COLD .- The range of cold is wider this year than in any year on record. They are putting up ice four inch-The circulation of the Shelby Weekly News is large, and is constantly increasing. As a medium of communicating with the public, its general and wide circulation affords rare opportunities. Terms are as For a square, 12 lines or less, one insertion ... \$ 1 00 7 degrees north of the tropies. The effect on vegetation south, particularly is bad .--4 00 In Florida, the orange trees, it is feared, For 12 lines or less six months.

12 00

Grandlines or less twelve month are ruined. In North Carolins, thousands mote the personal interests of individuals; or that do not possess general interest; will only be inserted with the understanding that the same is to be paid for, linden trees which adors the side-walks split with the frost as if a wedge had been at the rate of ten cents per line. If inserted in the editorial column (which can be only at the discretion of the editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not Advertisements not considered by the year, half-yearly or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to lar colds, is yet unexplained. again in the spring. The phenomena of the life and growth of vegetation, under petheir regular business, and other advertisements, not relating to their business as agreed for, to be paid for extra. Advertisements not marked by the advertiser

Valentine's Day. SAINT VALENTINE! What a troop of merry thoughts does the very name of the good old Saint inspire! How it would delight his good natured ghost, if he could come among us, and see with what Announcement of Marriages and Deaths published graits. Obituary Notices, Tributes of Respect, etc., will be charged five cents per each eight words;—the money to accompany the manuscript.

Indeed, there is much that is pleasant in the obly added a variety of new type 10 our servance of this antique usage; notwithstanding the Having recently added a variety of new type 10 our JOB OFFICE, we are now prepared to execute all orders for any and every kind of Job Printing, in the most elegant style, on short notice, and at prices that cannot take part with the stern pride and uncompromising antipathy to all unprolific, though innocent pastimes of the young; which disapprobates a relief, for one day, from the etiquette established by seciety. But can it be said that these sunpsements are TEMPLARS OF HONOR.
Shelby Tempie, No. 21, T. of H. and T. Regular Meeting, every Friday night, at Templars' Hall, at 7½ o'clock.
J. McDavitt, W.C.T.
Jas. H. Smith, W.R.
F. Seaman, W.F.R.
W. F. Caplinger, W.U.
J. Clemerson, W.G.
J. S. Sharrard, W. D. U.
J. Clemerson, W.G.
J. S. Sharrard, W. S. totally unproductive? Can the maiden, who thinks she reads a familiar word or phrase in a billet doux a la Valentine,-a phrase which gives a happy intimation to her confiding heart, of the hand that wrote it -can she say she is less happy because of this day? Ask her,-a light will break from those dark eyes; and by its sparkle you will read her answer, -a smile Pleasures, simply as relexations of the mind, are en-SILVER WAVE SOCIAL DEGREE, No. 21, meets titled to much consideration; they are not to be first and third Saturday nights of each month, at 7‡ Miss M. A. Veeder, S.P.T. J. S. Sharrard, B.P.T. Miss A. Campbell, S.V.T. J. L. Neal, B.V.T. scowled upon because leading to no direct and tangible elevation of mind. If we were to indulge only Miss Mary Weakley, S. R.
Miss Lucy A. Dear, S. U.
Miss Hettie Willis, S. G.
Miss Kate Ewing, S. Past T. J. Clemerson, B. P. T.

L. P. Willis, B. S.

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Clayvillage Temple, No. 30. Meets every account." Wednesday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, at 74
J. L. Neel, W. C. T. E. R. Campbell, W.V.T.
S. Moyere, W. R. B. Slone, W. A. R.
B. Martin, W. F. R. W. F. Tnompson, W. T.
W. Hulett, W. U. A. M. Baskett, W. D. U.
B. M. Beckham, W. G. J. W. Fairfax, W. S. It is not for us to demur at the cause of a single happy smile upon the face of youth. This dispen sing, for a day, with conventionalities, is a relic of the past; one of that character which delights the genial heart of Irving, and on which he could fabricate whole webs of rich, delicate sentiment ;-sentiular Meeting, every Tuesday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7½ o'clock.

J. H. Smith, W. P. B. G. Rogers, W. A.
J. W. Williams, R. S. J. McDavitt, A. R. S.
W. N. Mount, F. S. W. N. Miller, T.
W. T. Miller, C.
J. Grav. I. S. ment that would fascinate even the most fastidious of critics. What pictures would his pencil draw; from the ludicrous caricature of the vixenish spinster to the love-lit page that gives, with its radiance, fresh beauty to the sunny features of pure and guileless maidenhood! How many a quiet smile of serene joy would he paint! And even the uncouth wood. cut, with its dashing colors, would have a sly squint

Ioward Lodge, No. 15. I. O. of O. F. Reg-ular Meeting, every Monday night, at Odd Fel-lows' Hall, at 7 o'clock. Jno. Reardon, N. G. L. Gruber, V. G. H. A. Chinn, S. G. W. Fishback, T. of recognition. Now, if there be any wit, any real enjoyment, and we doubt not there is, in these observances: let the young folks, and the old ones too, if they wish, have the benefit of it. And, next Thursday, we hope all bright eyes that read this page will shine brighter in honor of our patron Saint—notwithstanding we are true American, and opposed to the Cherch of the fund from the purses of the emigrants. said jolly frier.

Salem Encampment, No. 8, I. O. of O. F. Regular Meeting, on the first and third Friday nights, of each month, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7 2 Convention held in Philadelphia on the State. 5th of July, 1852, composed of delegates Solomon's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Regu- from the original thirteen States, for the Monday night of each month, at Masonic Half, at 7 o'clock.

SH Ellingwood, W.M. D. C. Russell, S. W. J. H. Masonheimer, J.W. R. R. Russell, S. G. W. Ramsey, Tr. S. A. Neal, S. D. J. V. Nuckols, J. D. John Churchill, T. purpose of considering the propriety of et. Prediction verified as to Nicaragua.-In of the Declaration of Independence. The merica," there is recorded a singular fact. shelby Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. Regular Governor says:

able to the memorial of this convention ;- has recorded so many facts that the work and the strongest desire is expressed that has been suppressed by the British govern-Virginia shall add her legislative sanction ment. He states that there exists among to that of her elder sister sovereignties. I the Indians an old traditionary prophecy, Mother of the Father of his country—sion and cruelty by "The Grey-Eyed Man.'
Mother of the Father of the Declaration of Mr. Crowe, in a note, adds this prophet-Constitution, which made the union of the are disposed to attach any importance to States more perfect—first to put the ball the prognestic that gray eyes are common Terms commence on the third Monday in March and September, and continue twelve juridical days.

Judge-William F. Bullock, of Louisville. of the Revolution in motion—first to call to the entire Anglo-Saxon race; and that the colonies States—first to clothe them the fulfilment of this prophecy may be reerate them as a Congress—Virginis ought not to be last to contribute aid, by her legislation, to the erection of a monument to her own leading work, to her own leading to the residents in Nicaragus to exist among the residents in Nicaragus to exist among the The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly:

terms commencing on the first Monday in April,
July, and October, and the third in December.
The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House
on every Friday, to transact Probate business.
County Court terms commence second Monday in
each month. Court of Claims held at May term. State Rights and the perpetuation of the them. It has been narrated by many to us. evidence which support them. And at a Magistrates .- Magistrates' Courts .- Constables.

Magistrates.—Magistrates courts.—constantes to introce—H. Frazier and John Hall, Magistrates; H. Lawell, Constable. Courts: first Friday in March, June, September and December. 2nd—R.S. Saunders and A. Barnetts, Magistrates; C.R. Threeleeld, Constable. Courts: Saunders, on Tuesday, and Barnetts, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March Luca Saunders. d-C White and John Davis, Magistrates; J. R. Ellis, Constable. Courts: White's, on the let Saturday, and Davis's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

L-T G Dunlar and J E Sodowsky, Magistrates; W. H. Mason, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday in March, June, September and December.

L-A.D. Waller and H. B. Oliver, Magistrates; D.C. Talbott, Constable. Courts: Waller's, on first Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

L-WM PUGH and J H. Neale, Magistrates; W. H. Graves, Constable. Courts: second Satur-

Speaking to a friend of a most touching and beautiful piece of poetry, on "Man's Love," by MARY ANN BROWN, which we published some years ago, the fellow had the audacity to declare the boot to be upon the other leg, as well as the "breeches," to designate MARY ANN as a humbug, and "one of 'em' herself; and has actually attempted to contest the point. We give them both, but wouldn't be in "X.'s" boots, before a jury of women, for some dimes, and don't endorse a word he says

Man's Love-BY MARY ANN BROWN When woman's eye grows dull, And her cheek paleth, When fades the beautiful, Then man's love faileth; He sits not by her chair, Claspe not her fingers.
Twines not the dark hair,
That o'er her brow lingers. He comes but a moment in: Though her eye lightens,

Though her cheek, pale and thin,
Feverishly brightens,
He stays but a moment near;
When that flush fadeth.
Though affection's tear
Her dark eye shadeth. He goes from her chamber straight Into life's jostle, He meets at the very gate, Business and bustle. He thinks not of her within. Slightly sighing, And forgets in the noisy din, That she is dying.

And when her young heart is suit. What though he mourneth. Soon from his sorrew chilt, Wearied he turneth. Soon o'er her buried head Memory light sitteth, and the true-hearted dead, Thus man forgetteth

Woman's Love. When woman first her power tries On ber lord, and faileth : Then comes the hysteric fit, And proud man quaileth. He sits not beside her chair, Pearing her fingers; Already too thin the hair, That on his brow lingers. If he thinks about her within.

He does so sighing, He knows that when he is in She is always dying. Stays he at home a day, How sickly she pineth; Abroad let him go away, Straitway she shipeth. Let an old bean appear.

Although "my love" knows it. Ringlets and jewels rare, Then how she goes it! In her boudoir all day. Sleeping she dawdles, Awake all the night she laye, Scolding poor Caudle. He goes from his pillow, straight Into life's jostle,

Seeking for quietude, Business and bustle. He toileth all through his life, Wills all to his "beloved wife," Then he hes down and dieth.

And though over his buried head A rose-tree she reareth; Soon in her tresses, red. The first buds appeareth. And when sought by second love,

the expenses of their own incarceration .--The salt works pay for their own superinmilitis comes out of the fines of their own and Flemingsburgh are, I think, examples to speak of the constitution, and there are e-VIRGINIA AND THE MONUMENT TO THE delinquents. The canals not only pay Signers .- Gov. Wise sent a recent com- for their own construction and repair, but munication to the Virginia Legislature on contribute largely to the revenues of the

THE GREY-EYED MAN."-A Singular recting one or more monuments in Inde- an English work, published in London, in pendence Square, in honor of the signers 1850, called "The Gospel in Central A-This work is the only reliable authority on this country. The author, Frederic "I am informed that nine of the thirteen Crowe, was an exemplary preacher of the States have already passed acts, conform- Gospel, of the Baptist persuasion, and he recommend that she fail not to do so .- that they would be delivered from oppres-

Independence-Mother of the Father of the ie remark-"We would remind those who -first to unite them as States-to confed- (the Yankees,) who are now, even, taking

ideas of Liberiy and of Law, to her own Indians, and is religiously believed by

time when the fires of the Revolution seem to be dying out, when there is a growing irreverence for Washington himself, when there is a wicked disposition to pervert the work of Jefferson, a treasonable tendency to destroy the limitation of law laid down to destroy the limitation of law laid down Attila, or a Guardiola, but as a friend to by Madison, a fanatical purpose to dissolve the oppressed and a protector to the helpthe Union, let us hasten to co-operate in less and unoffending. The prophecy is laying the foundation of a monument at deemed by the Indians as suffilled, for last Independence Square which shall rear its week we saw in Grenada a delegation of grandeur above the degeneracy of the times, which shall point to heaven its moral elevation and draw down anew the inspirations of sainted patriots who have gone to the metal to him their heartfelt thanks for their in the hosom of God. repose in the bosom of God. Let us raise liberation from oppression and for the presrepose in the bosom of God. Let us raise a point in Pennsylvania, a middle State, which she cedes so freely to the old Thirteen, around which honor and truth, and teen, around which honor and truth, and

A gentleman of Salem, distinguished for his knowledge of botany and kindred branches of natural history, is of opinoin that the coating of ice will be a benefit rather than an injury to the trees.

The jingle of the sleigh-bells for the last month, has frequently called to mind A. Poe. EDGAR had evidently been out o' nights, partaking of the luxury of a sleighride, or he could never have written any thing so truthful and beautiful:

Hear the sledges with the bells—
Silver bells—
What a world of merriment their melody foretells!
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, In the icy air of night! While the stars that oversprinkle All the heavens, seem to twinkle With a christaline delight; Ceeping time, time, time, In a sort of Runic rhyme;

To the titinabulation that so musically wells From the bells, bells, bells, bells, Bells, bells, bells—
From the jingling and the tinkling of the bells.

Bishop Hughes says that only one-ninth of the people of the United States are Roman Catholics, and that the country has prospered as no country ever did before .-Ah but how would it have been if only oneninth of the population had been Protestants? What prosperity or what freedom or what morals do we find in any country where Popery has full swing ?- Louisville

From the Louisville Journal, February 2. GENTLEMEN: The new phase in a Kenhas brought to light, has been so much ter. History tells us that the Constitution commented upon by your correspondents, was formed by the consent of thirteen slavethat I have thought the result of a comparison between the present and former " cold snaps" would not be uninteresting to your numerous readers.

The earliest of those cold spells occur-February, 1807, and has since been desig- olition of slavery; but it could not be done. nated by the circumlocutory expression of It had been forced upon them by England, "Cold Friday." This intensely cold spell and emancipation was morally impossible; was like many others in our changeable and under existing circumstances it is so at climate - remarkable for the sudden transition was morally impossible for turer, not of his opinions, but of his candor the present day. I am not responsible for and bearing. The audience dispersed quition from a moderately pleasant tempera- the Constitution as it stands now protecting etly, although one man sang out, before ture to one of extreme cold. In the course of the day of Thursday a snow fell to the It is your fathers—my fathers—the founders fore Chas. Summer can speak in Tallahasdepth of about sixteen inches, and, under of this glorious republic, that are responsithe influence of a brisk wind and clear ble. They made the Constitution as it is, crowd cried, "Three cheers for Chas. Sumskies, the cold by the morning of Friday allowing each State to have its own institu- ner!" But the response was like those had become so great that I think it would tions, to hold slaves or not, as they saw demonstrations by the scholars at Do-the-

degree of coldness, accompanied with more making it conform to your standard. The est opinions. than twice the amount of snow. With speaker asserted that in fact the formation these exceptions, I do not think the thermometer has ever indicated a greater degree of cold at any time than about 10 grees below zero until the 19th of January, England. This was proved by the pro-1852. The degree of cold then experien- vision that the slave trade should exist twenced was, I think, fully equal to any thing witnessed on the 9th and 10th days of the month just ended. In truth, the sun had month just ended. In truth, the sun had leave trade should extend the truth and that there was an extension to law. During the time large numbers of And when sought by second love.

How the lost one she crieth,

Then she, the timid dove,

Yes—softly sigheth.

X.

BELF-Sustaining.—The State of New
York has been more successful than gov—

York has been more successful than gov—

O'clock, P. M.; on the 10th of the same o'clock, P. M.; on the 10th of the same o'clock, P. M.; on the 10th of the same or since then by wise statesmen also sustainments to slaves were imported, and a rapid increase was the consequence; and all this, too, brought about by the Massachusetts votes, and against the protestation of many Southern anti-slavery advocates. Laws made since then by wise statesmen also sustainments to slave were imported, and a rapid increase was the consequence; and all this, too, brought about by the Massachusetts votes, and against the protestation of many Southern anti-slavery advocates. Laws made since then by wise statesmen also sustainments of the views of Mr. Toombs, and an alluernments usually are in making adminis-month the temperature rose 24 degrees be-trative departments self-sustaining. It ap-tween the same hours, whereas on the 19th sion was made to the Fugitive Slave Law. pears, by the Governor's message, that of January, 1852, at 2 P. M., the therthe bank department is wholly paid for out mometer was only 13 degrees higher than of the vaults of the banks. The railaoad at sun-rise of the same day; and at places from various parts of the hall, which were commissioners are paid by the railroad in Kentucky, where the wave of cold was taken by the Hon. Senator with the utmost companies. The convicts at Auburn earn still passing onward and adding by absorption to the waste of heat going on through said he, in an impressive manner, you may ter stood as low at sun-rise on the 20th of do not now hiss me. Go and put your cur-January, 1852, as was indicated at any the fathers of your country. We come here Tanas. A credit of nine months will be given time on the 9th or 10th ult. Frankfort the fathers of your country. We come here

indicating this fact. bids fair to hang on for weeks yet to come.

would understand the history of the climate under which he lives; but there are others to whom they become matters of the true principle of that document, to deeper concern, and the merest utilitarian which every State in the Union is in good cannot shut his eyes to their importance, when considered as agents for good or for ill upon the various subjects of the animal and vegetable kingdom over which he exercises the right of property.

damages may be more correctly ascertainwith independent and separate sovereignty served to our trans-Atlantic decendants, damages may be more correctly ascertain- first, but he could hot help that. This was ed. I may offer through your columns a first, but he could hot help that. few suggestions on this branch of the sub-

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE FOR JANUARY. S. E. Clear. Calm. Cloudy W. S. W. Clear. N. E. W. S. W. \$ 29-23 S. W. Do. Clear. B. S. S. W. Do. Cloudy. B. W. N. W. Do. Cloudy. B. S. W. Do. Cloudy. B. W. N. W. Do. Cloudy. B. W. S'ly. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. day in March, June, September and December.

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the—Wr Pugh and J H. Nealt, Magistrates; W. H. Graves, Constable. Courts: second Saturday in March, June, September and December.

the—Wr Pugh and J H. Nealt, Magistrates; W. H. Graves, Constable. Courts: corns, so our freedom. Virginia is able to pay all her debts, perform all her duties, and contribute her full quota to this monument of lacks and will be second Friday, and Burnett's on the last Scitlette—OM Randay in March. June, September, December.

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Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. Boston, Jan 24, 1856.

Senator Toombs in Boston,-Senator Toombs was greeted with applause on his and as negroes were unfit to make laws for entrance, and without any introduction took the stand for the purpose of commencing his remarks. On doing so, a single hiss was heard from the centre of the hall, which was quashed immediately by cheers from their creation. Other races may have for the following magnificent lines of EDGAR all parts. But upon the subsiding of the a time been compelled to bear the yoke, but latter, the same sneaky demonstration con- they only are the ones that have always been tinued. This, however, was soon silenced subject to masters. So far as the South is by Mr. Toombs himself, who, perfectly at concerned, the slavery institution has made home, remarked that it made no difference them happy. So far as the freedom of the with him. People might choose their own means to express their feelings. Great hu- graded. mor prevailed and the speaker proceeded.

It is probable, said he, that the majority of the sentiments advanced on this occasion would be opposed to the honest convictions of most of those present, but he trusted that what might be said would tend in a manner to modify the asperity that now prevails between the North and South .-What he had to say would be expressed with all respect and deference to the opinions of others, but with firmness and sincerity. The first portion of his lecture was oecupied with the history of the Constitution of the United States, and the consideration of the elements which led to its formation, and the opinions of the men who contributed to its construction. He maintained that this instrument does not contain one single article that tended to prohibit slavery, but that, on the contrary, the institution was protected by it, though of course not prompt- The most enthusiastic applause greeted this ed especially. The right to hold slaves is remark. left to the people of the State by its provisions, and no one State could dictate to tucky climate which the present winter the other what they should do in the mat- condition of the South, in a commercial holding colonies, and at a time when the slave trade was practiced as a branch of lawful commerce. There were anti-slave-ry men in those days as well as now.—

Vorable picture of its condition than any of the condition than any of the condition than any of the picture of its condition than any of the condition that the condition than any of the condition than any of the condition that th ry men in those days as well as now .-Mason, of Virginia, Thos. Jefferson, and ring in the present century happened in others equally great, had advocated the ab-

Here there was an interruption by hisses hiss your constitution if you wish, but you

the fathers of your country. We come here to speak of the constitution, and there are enough here and in the country to protect property is removed. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, it. (Loud applause.) The speaker then al-There is one feature, however, in the it. (Loud applause.) The speaker then allate cold spell which leaves it without a luded to the condition of the South in refparallel in the present century, and that is erence to slavery; the influence, for good parallel in the present century, and that is its long continuance of intensity. February and March of 1843 kept the earth blocked up in ice, but their mean temperatures were 28 and 30 degrees respectively.

January, 1852, was a cold month with a specific of the save of tures were 28 and 30 degrees respectively.

January, 1852, was a cold month, with a ern State ever had occasion to call upon mean temperature of 27 degrees; but for an extraordinary power to suppress insurthe month just closed the mean tempera-ture was only 21 degrees; and snow which fell six weeks ago underlies that which allowed to exist for years, but the legislanow carpets the whole country, and which tion of 1854 was the step by which the constitution was brought back to its true heav-These facts, I am persuaded, are not ings-the recognition of the rights of all without interest to the genral reader who States to legislate for themselves in regard faith bound; and it is to be trusted all would soon agree to it. In commencing on the second portion of

the lecture Senator Toombs remarked that the topic touched upon would be one At a future time, when the measure of which there would be less probabilities of himself and audience agreeing upon than the the effect of the Revolution, and the present system of Southern slavery upon the African race. He, without hesitation, pronounced it beneficial. The people of the North draw indirect comparisons in regard lars to the condition of the negro in the two valuable farm for sale his Farm, in Shelby county, containing 240 acres, lying on the Shelby cile and 12 south of Cropper's Depot, on the L. and F. Railroad. The quality of county shelp and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, Irish Linens, bed spreads, Table Linens, Napkins, Toweling, Pillow Linens and Cottons. Curtain Damasks, Gings, Checks, Tickings, Eastern Linsey, plain Swiss, checked and plain Nainsooks, plain and checked Jaconets, Dimitys, Flannels in all styles and colors, very suil degree of good dark Catico can be bought at T. 27 A credit of five years will be given, if desired by the purchaser. For further particulars apply personally or by letter to R. MERIWETHER, Christiansburg, Shelby county, Ky.

The Hostery and Glove Department embraces and all the styles to the stock will be tound to present unusual inducements in the Shelby county, the stock will be tound to present unusual inducements also can be done the Shelby ville and 12 south of Cropper's bedieve and the county to prove which you cite the condition of your free colored to the growth of cultivation—140 acres heigh set in the stock will be tound to present such articles as bid and brown Sheetings and Shirtings. sections of the country, both as to the ac- VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE State, is not that you are exempt from slavery; it is owing to the absence of the race from your midst. When our country first started, the slaves were not fit for self-government. They might not be in the future. There are no instances in history that will prove that the African race ever took the first step toward self-civilization, but there are multitudes of cases to prove that when once elevated in the human scale—being left to themselves—their tendency was to fall back into barbarism. The principles of our Government are based upon the axiom that Democracy is a government of men: republicanism a government of laws.

The attractions of the Ctoth, Cassimer and Vesting Department is unprecedented as also in all styles of Woolen Goods for boys and children. In presenting the present stock of Goods to the public, the great object has been to combine the wishing to purchase would do well to examine for wishing to purchase would do well to examine for wishing to purchase would do well to examine for wishing to purchase would do well to examine for wishing to purchase would do well to examine for wishing to purchase would do well to examine for wishing to purchase would do well to examine for wishing to purchase would do well to examine for wishing to purchase would do well to examine for wishing to purchase would do well to examine for wishing to purchase would do well to examine for wishing to purchase with necessary outbuildings, and never failing to match.

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the onset, and so did Georgia. The laws, the reform, must be the governing principle; themselves, as experience has shown, the Southern whites, having them with them must make laws for them. The slavery of the African race has been coexistent with

Massachusetts adopted this sentiment at

North is concerned, it has made them de-The former and present condition of Hay-

ti and Jamaica were alluded to, in support of the position of the speaker, and in remarking upon the freedom of the negro in the Northern States he said : It is true that he is lord of himself and heritage. But is it not a heritage of woe, excluded from all civil rights, with but few exceptions, and looked upon with contempt almost universally? His history is written upon the record of the jails and penitentiaries. Mr. Toombs contended that the South was right in the belief, that equality in the two races is impossible, and therefore restraint was necessarv. The laws of the South gave to the slaves great priviliges. I do not pretend, said he, that all are granted that should be, but earnestly hope that soon all that are proper should be allowed to them. I say this in Boston-I will say it in Georgia .-

The conclusion of the address of Mr. Toombs was mainly a consideration of the point of view, and he drew a far more favorable picture of its condition than any conclusion of the lecture three cheersqualified of course-were given for the Senator; and as far as could be judged from the expressions heard in the crowd while leaving the hall, there was a general expression of approbation towards the lechave depressed the mercury in a Fahrenheit thermometer to 15 or 18 degrees below zero.

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Low zero in a Fahrenheit thermometer to 15 or 18 degrees below zero. In February, 1823, and in December, your views as to religion, politics, justice or morality, use your energies towards when thus invited here to express his hon-

> "Mother," said a little boy, "I'm tired of this pug nose; it's growing pugger and pugger every day."

> > Sales of Land, &c.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE. THE advertiser desires to sell the HOUSE and LOT, in Shelbyville, on the corner of Seventh and Washington streets. The Lot is well improved and the improvements are in excellent repair. There is a well of good water on the premises—near the

For further particulars and terms apply to ROBERT C. TEVIS. February 6, 1856

PUBLIC SALE. HAVING sold my Farm, one mile south from Shelbyville, I will sell to the highest bidder, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1856, 11 head of Horses, including three valuable Poniss,— some of the horses are No. 1, rising horses; a fine lot of good Milch Cows and Steers; a good Yoke of Oxen; 160 Stock Hogs, large and of good breed; Hay, Oats, Corn, and Wheat; Farming Utensils, Wagon and Gesr; Household and Kitchen Furni-

Feb 6, 1856

LAND SALE. The improvements are good, consisting of a comfortable Dwelling House and all necessary outbuildings.

The soil is excellent, the timber of the very best, and the water abundant and good. The farm may be divided so as to make two good farms.

Terms made known on the day of sale.

LEWIS SLOAN.

January 30, 1856.

THE FARM OF J. W. GILL, I YING on the Shelbyville and Frankfort turnpike road, 14 miles east of Clayvillage, is offered for sale. It contains FIVE HUNDRED ACRES,—350 of which are in a high state of cultivation; nearly all adapted to the growth of hemp, and 150 finely timbered, and well set in blue grass. Apply to the undersigned, on the premises,

Oct 31, 1855 ROCKAWAY

FOR SALE.—The advertiser has a very excel-lent new ROCKAWAY for sale. Inquire of the undersigned, or at Willis's Blacksmith Shop. L. W. SHAFFAR. FOR SALE OR RENT.

A FINE STORE HOUSE, situate on the south side of Main street.

TWO RESIDENCES, in Shelbyville. If not sold, they will be rented. For further partic January 2, 1856 tf833

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. I WISH to sell the FARM, on which I reside.

I situate 5 miles east from Shelbyville, and one mile
north of the turnpike, containing 122 acres, in a
high state of cultivation. The improvements consist
of a new frame dwelling, of good size, and convenience; with necessary outbuildings, and never failing water.

HIDES WANTED A T the aign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufao tory, Shelbyville, Ky., will pay in Boots and Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Dry Goods, or Cash, the highest market prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, to be delivered at Buil's Rope Walk, near the Frankfort Bridge, Shelbyville

Mercantile and Furnishing.

JOHN M. TODD, Hodges Building, St. Clair St., Frankfort,
DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING,
Furnishing Goods, Walking Canes, Umbrellas,
Children's Clothing, &c.
October 31, 1855

FALL AND WINTER.—I am now receiving my stock of Fell and Winter Clothing and Furnish-ing Goods, consisting of

Overcoats,
Oversacks,
Dress Frocks,
Dress Pants,
Dress Vests,
Business Coats,
Shirt Collars, &c. Shirts, Under Shirts, Drawers, Half Hose,

My entire stock of Clothing was got up at the cole-brated establishment of W. T. Jennings & Co., New York, and are warranted to be made in the most approved style and manner.

Persons wishing to purchase, and all others, are invited to call and examine my stock. J. M. TODD.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING .- I have on hand a neat and well selected assortment of Children's Clothing, for Fall and Winter, which parents are requested to call and examine, as I am satisfied that I quested to call and examine, can make it to their interest to purchase of me.

JOHN M. TODD.

BOYS LO K HERE!-I have just received two D dozen nice, warm Roundahouts alias Jackets, made of Mixed Tweed Cassimere, which I am sell-ing very cheap.

J. M. TODD.

UMBRELLAS.—Brown, green, and black, camtric, cotton and silk Umbrellas at JOHN M. TODD'S.

LURNISHING GOODS.—Silk, gauze, merino and muslin Undershirts; silk, gauze, linen, and cotton Drawers; black and fancy Cravets, Searis, and Neck Ties; silk, Lisle thread, merino, and cot-

NOTIONS!-Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving, and nail Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books, Purses, shaving and washing Soap, together with a small bills of the day," at JOHN M. TODD'S.

BOOTS AND SHOE J. GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH!

HEREBY inform the citizens of Shel'syville and vicinity, that I have received my new and complete STOCK of ladies and gentlemen's BOOTS

AND SHOES, which I will offer as LOW as any other house in the city, and I will make a deduction of Sy cent., on all work bought for Cash. I have selected my NEW STOCK with great care myself, and will endeavor to suit all.

I have also a large assortment of SERVANTS'S SHOES AND BOOTS, of the best quality.

Home Made Work.—I also have a large assortment of Boots, Shoes, and Gaiters, of my own manufacture, for ladies and gentlemen; and all orders will be promptly attended to, at the shortest notice. Come and see for yourselves, before making purchases elsewhere.

Thanks.-I take this opportunity of returning ast favors, and respect

HIDES .- HIDES will be taken in payment for Boots and Shoes. JOHN C. PETRY.

Shelbyville, October 10, 1855

JOHN F. CHINN,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky.
On the Public Square, opposite the
Court House, in the room under the Odd
Fellows' Hall, has just received from New
York, a fine assortment of French black, blue
and fancy colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of the latest style and fashion—both
solid and fancy colors. Also, a fine late of colors and fancy colors. Also, a fine lot of cut velvet and fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also. Beaver Cloths for overcoating, together with every article usually kept in Furnishing Stores, all of which will be made to order at the lowest prices and in the best

J. F. C. would invite his friends and customers to call and examine his goods and prices, and would say to them if they wish to buy good Goods at small pri-ces, that they should buy of him. READY-MADE CLOTHING, of home manu-

acture always on hand.
Or All work from my shop insured.

G. W. RAMSEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to suit the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a atvie that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for themselves.

G. W. RAMSEY. May 2, 1855

BIG BOOT! GEO. ROWDEN will continue to manufacture, at the old stand of Rowden & Co. every variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's fishionable fancy, dress, and walking BOOTS, SHOES, &c. Also Coarse and Coarse-Fine Work.

He will keep on hand the usual amount of stock

of Eastern Manufacture; and also an assortment of Philadelphia best city-made work, manufactured ex-He has also on hand a considerable amount of work that he will continue to sell at very reduced pressly to his order. rices for cash.

'G. R. takes this opportunity of returning thanks

for past favors and respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage.

Aug 1, 1855 hm811 1855. NEW STORE. 1855. T. O. SHACKELFORD is now opening a large and carefully selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Philadelphia, under the most favorable circumstances, which will enable him to offer the greatest possible

which will enable aim to other the greatest possible inducements to cash and punctual dealers.

In his stock, will be found all the newest styles in Silk and Woolen Dress Goods, embracing Goods selected from stocks designed expressly for the city trade of New York and Philadelphia. His stock of trade of New York and Philadelphia. His stock of plain French and English Merinos, all wool d'Laines, rich Piaids in silk and wool, present a variety that has never been equaled in this market and will be sold at prices far below any possible competition, they having been bought after one of those reductions in price, which always occur in New York late in the season. Having been fortunate in availing himself of this great reduction, the public are offered a share of this benefit.

His stock of Mourning Goods is very and beautiful, embracing every style and variety.
The stock of Embroideries will be found more attractive than ever before and fully one-fourth cheaper Also, in Ribbons, and all other Fancy Goods, the

cents.

The Hosiery and Glove Department embraces everything for ladies, gentlemen, boys, misses and infants. Do not fail to buy your Gloves and Hosiery of the new store, as none but the best are kept.

The Mantle Department presents all the styles to be found in the country, and the stock will be kept up during the season by fresh arrivals from the most fashionable Mantle House in New York. Ladies preferring to have them made, will always find ou hand all the most desirable materials, such as cloths, velvets, morie antique silks, &c., with new style Trimmings to match.

The Shelbn News.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village newspaper published in Kentucky.

Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1856.

Kentucky Legislature. [Condensed from the Daily Commonwealth.]

FRANKFORT, February14, 1856. Senate .- Mr. BULLOCK had leave to bring in a bill to incorporate the Kentucky Female College. Referred to the commit-

tee on the judiciary. After some other business-but not of sufficient interest for us to record-the political resolutions were taken up, and Mr. the original resolutions. Mr. Concklin jected : yeas, 13; nays 18. spoke in support of the substitute, and lucidly enforced the principles involved.

House .- A bill to establish the county of Metcalfe was rejected: yeas 14; nays 66. The bill establishing the Bank of Ashland, was taken up, amended, and passed: yeas 54; nays 28.

Mr. Graham introduced a resolution appointing a joint committee to inquire into ernment from Frankfort to Louisville; and the final vote the bill was rejected: yeas, what terms Louisville would offer. Passed.

ted down, and the bill as reported from the for building purposes. committee was passed: yeas, 25; nays, 9. After some discussion, the vote was taken,

the political resolutions. means to report a bill increasing the pay mittee on Federal Relations. of the members of the Legislature from \$3 to \$5 per day. Rejected.

made by Messrs. Helm and Gray.

FEBRUARY 6. Senate .- On motion of Mr. their stock, which was rejected. On motion of Mr. Kohlhass, a resolution

was adopted, appropriating \$500 to remove the remains of Gov. CLARK, and reenter them in the Frankfort Cemetery. Mr. BULLOCK, from the committee on

the Judiciary, reported a bill from the H. of R. reserving power to repeal charters and other laws: passed. Also-a bill from the H. of R. to in-

crease the fees of jailers: passed. Also-a bill to incorporate the Board of

The political resolutions were discussed by Messrs. Weis and Wadsworth.

House .- Mr. TEVIS presented a petition praying for the incorporation of Bland to red to the committee on the Judiciary.

A message was received from the Senate announcing that they had concurred in sundry amendments of the House, to a bill from the Senate to incorporate the Bank

. The bill chartering the People's Bank, was passed : yeas 44 : navs 42.

FEBRUARY 7. Senate .- The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill reported yesterday by Mr. BULLOCK, from the committee on the Judiciary, to incorporate Mt. Eden Lodge, No. 363, of Free and Accepted Masons, in Spencer county. After some discussion upon the propriety of passing such bills, they being provided for by a general law, a vote was taken upon the passage of the bill, by yeas and nays, as a mother. Equality is the law of its existence."

Mr. E. O. Brown offered the following brings dates to the 26th ult., one week it should be declared by a vote of and that it should be declared by a vote of an and that it should be declared by a vote of an and that it should be declared by a vote of an analysis of the vote of the

heretofore proposed by Mr. Barlow, and the

section; and in the course of the passage | February 9. Senate. -Mr. Martin of- been agreed upon for three months. times. We shall hereafter publish the en- distributing the Geological Report; referred to accord, although it is forseen that grave tire proceedings from the journals of the to Committee on Agriculture. Senate, and therefore omit them to-day.

reported a bill supplemental to the act incorporating the Bank of Ashland : passed.

corporating the People's Bank of Kentucky: passed. These bills require the officers and directors of the banks to be citizens of Ken- of Kentucky, at Paducah, with a capital of tucky; forbid the issuing of any oills or \$400,000, came up; and after discussion notes payable to bearer, except those paya- was rejected : yeas 12; nays 14.

able at the place where they are issued.] praying an appropriation in aid of Coloni-House.—The vote rejecting the bill form- zation : referred to a select committee. ing the new county of Metcalfe, was re- Mr. Bruce, from a select committee, to

55; navs. 40.

ed: yeas, 48; nays 45. The bill is as follows:

on, Nelson, Mercer and Anderson.

Sixth District—Garrard, Boyle, Lincoln. Casey,
Pulaski, Wayne, Clinton, Russell, Cumberland and
therewith.

Seventh District - Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby,

Spencer and Bullitt.

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Eighth District—Franklin, Owen, Henry, Trimble, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant and Boone.

Ninth District—Kenton, Campbell, Pendleton,

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an, Lewis and Greenup.

Eleventh District—Montgomery, Powell, Bath,
Morgan, Carter, Lawrence, Johnson, Floyd and Pike.

Twelfth District—Estill, Owsley, Breathitt, Perry,
Letcher, Harlan, Clay, Knox, Whitley, Lawrel and

time, and until new Judges have been commissioned and qualified, as if this act had not been passed.

§ 3. The times of holding the Circuit Courts in and for the atoresaid districts, and the number of Juridical days in each county, shall be prescribed by

Harris made an able speech in favor of the dyville and a branch at Burksville, with a substitute. Mr. Barlow spoke in favor of capital of \$250,000 each. The bill was re-

ing the salary of the Register of the Land Office from \$1400 to \$1700: passed.

The House took up the bill to incorporate the Union Bank of Kentucky. Located at Hopkinsville, with the privilege of establishing two branches, and capital stock fixed at \$500,000.

Some amendments were adopted. On

The House then took up the bill for the FEBUARY 5. Senate.-The bill to dis- benefit of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at trict the State into judicial districts, and Danville. Appropriates \$10,000 to enable the substitutes, therefor were taken up .- them to complete the buildings now in pro-After considerable discussion the substi- gress of erection, which, when drawn, shall tutes, and all amendments offered were vo- be in full for all aid on the part of the State

Messrs, McFarland and King spoke on and the bill passed; yeas, 83; nays, 13. The House then took up the resolutions House .- Mr. Nuttall offered a resolution offered by Mr. James, together with the instructing the committee of ways and substitute offered for the same by the com-

The substitute was adopted; and then the vote was taken separately on each res-Speeches on the political resolutions were olution, by year and nays and they were all adopted.

We intend, in a few weeks, to publish BULLOCK the Senate took up the bill to the resolutions and the votes thereon, in establish the Bank of Ashland—the question the Senate and the House, as the question which was postponed. Resolutions were offensive caucus platform. Performing his profit of \$30,000. ments of the House of Representatives on each was taken. Hence, we omit them offered in favor of direct steam communithereto. The amendments were concurred to-day. Those of our readers who desire in, except the one which makes the stock- to read the resolutions now can do so by 30th ultimo.

Mr. Cochran had leave to bring in a bill acts relating to the town of Taylorsville. Mr. Smedley offered the following joint nels by resolutions. resolution, viz:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, that in regard to the power which Congress had to pass the Missouri Compromise, or to establish a geographical line, by which slavery was inhibited in the Territories north of that Trustees of the Kentucky Female College: line, we endorse and adopt the following extract from Gov. Morehead's Message :

"The Federal Government, in its original organization, conformed itself most wisely to the then condition of the people and the property it was intended to protect. Slavery then existed in most of the States. The constitution did not pretend to make States. The constitution did not pretend to make any change whatever in the relation of mater and slave. The property in slaves, such as it was, presently at dingular the most interesting and practical state, and the constitution recognized it without limitation, and extended to the owner its unqualified in Pulsaski country and extended to the owner its unqualified in Pulsaski country and elsewhere, important the constitution did not pretend to make any change whatever in the relation of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of mater and slaves, such as it was, presently at dingular the constitution recognized it without limitation, and extended to the owner its unqualified in Pulsaski country and elsewhere, important the constitution recognized it without limitation, and extended to the owner its unqualified in Pulsaski country and elsewhere, important the constitution of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of mater and shall attend the "wake" presently at dingular the constitution of the mountain counties, and the constitution of the con Ballard Lodge, No. 38, I. O. O. F: refer- any change whatever in the relation of master and I shall attend the "wake" presently at dintection It created no property but re whatever was property in the States as such, and left it in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. When it is in the condition in which it was found. is in the condition in which it was found. When it speaks of property, whatever was made so by any of the States, was what was intended. It did not undertake to define what was or was not property. The Federal Government being one of limited powers, cannot impart to or take from anything its attribute of property. It cannot establish slavery in a Territory, it cannot destroy it. Whatever is property. Whatever is property. Whatever is property. It cannot destroy it. Whatever is property. It cannot destroy it. Whatever is property. Whatever is property. It cannot destroy it. Whatever is property. It cannot destroy it and the federated that Mr. Banks was elected. Speaker! Deafening shouts of applause followed the announcement, and there was a shat was intended. It did not undertake to define the nondicraft trades of Lynn and develop the mineral resources of the State in coal and iron ore, as these of the Mr. Banks was elected. Speaker! Deafening shouts of applause of the federated that Mr. Banks was found. It did not mit to order to wish the notion of the cleared that Mr. Banks was found. It did not mit to order to wish the noticed to develop the mineral resources of the State in coal and iron of Ashland, and that they had disagreed to one amendment.

The question was then taken, "will the House recede from their amendment?" and it was decided in the affirmative—yeas, 44; naves. 40.

Speaks of property, whatever was made so by any of the States, was what was intended. It did not undertake to define what was or was not property. "The Federal Government being one of limited powers, cannot impart to or take from anything its attribute of property. It cannot establish slavery in a Territory, it cannot destroy it. Whatever is property in the new to the hall, such as, perhaps, was never before attribute of property, it cannot destroy it. Whatever is property in the new to the hall, such as, perhaps, was never before attribute of property it cannot destroy it. Whatever is property in the new to the hall, such as, perhaps, was never before attribute of property it cannot destroy it. Whatever is property in the new to the hall, such as, perhaps, was never before witnessed in the Capitol. Nor was the joy confined to the members—the shouts tory cannot lose its character of property in the ac-

fluence against the tenure of property recognized as such by any of its constituent parts. It would be a gross prostutution of its powers and a departure from the objects of its organization to do so. As a common government for all the States, it never was intended by its framers, that it should discriminate between the property of one State or organization.

tion, viz:

Mr. King, from the committee on Banks, bill to incorporate the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, and to give encouragement to all the arts and sciences connected clock.

The bill to establish the Planter's Bank

ble at their own counters respectively; and House. -Mr. TEVIS presented the pe require that all notes, &c., shall be redeem tition of sundry citizens of Shelby county,

considered; and the bill was passed: yeas, whom was referred the communication of

Be it resolved by the General Assembly the general welfare of Europe. of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That § 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the State of Kentucky shall be divided into thirteen Circuit Court Judicial Districts on follows: disal Districts, as follows:

First District. Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, Graves, McCracken, Calloway, Marshall, Livingston, Lyon, both the legal and moral right to receive both the legal and moral right to receive ble reaction of ½ per cent., but after so mark-ble reaction of ½ per cent. McCracken, Calloway, Marshall, Livingston, Lyon, Crittenden and Union.

Second District—Henderson, Hopkins, Caldwell, Trigg, Christian, Todd and Muhlenburg.

Third District—McLean, Daviess, Hancock, Ohio, Grayson, Breckinridge, Meade, Hardin and Larue.

Fourth District—Logan, Butler, Warren, Simpson, Allen, Edmonson, Barren, Monroe and Hart.

Fifth District—Green, Taylor, Marion, Washingston, Nelson, Mercer and Anderson.

Sixth District—Grayrard, Boyle, Lipsche, Coard.

And the functions of his office; that he had both the legal and moral right to receive and sproyerized and moral right to receive the funds to day experienced an unfavorable treation of ½ per cent., but after so marked a rise as that lately witnessed, a partial relapse is not surprising. The chief depressing influence appears to rest with the Commonwealth to his own private purposes; and that no censure whatever can properly advance to the Government. Commonwealth to his own private purposes; the Bank of England having made a large scene was very impressive, and as the grey and that no censure whatever can properly advance to the Government. be attached to his conduct in connection

Accompanying the report was an opinion

Marrison and Bracken.

Tenth District—Mason, Nicholas, Fleming, Row
Structing standing committees to inquire into the expediency of reporting certain

It is reported, in the Eastern States, hat P. T. BARNUM is a bankrupt.

Road Surveyors, Look Out .- We are in debted to our friend, GEORGE H. McKin-

party, render a judgment authorizing her in her own name to transact business, and to receive and collect her own earnings, and the carnings of her minor children, for her support and the support and education of her children, free from the centrol or interference of her husband, or of any person claiming to act by his authority, and from his debts and liabilities. But before the judgment is rendered, the court shall be satisfied judicially that the husband, from drunkenness, profigacy, or other cause, neglects, refuses, or is unable to provide for the support of the wife, and for the support and education of her minor children.

SEC. 2. The petition contemplated by this act must be filed in the county of the husband's residence, if he be a resident, or in the county in which the wife is commorant, if he be a non-resident of this Commorant, the release of the resident of the resident of this commorant, if he became the release of th monwealth, and shall be governed by the rules appli-cable to the actions for alimony.

THE SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVEN- nexed article : TION .- A Richmond correspondent of the Fredericksburg (Va) News writes as fol-

holders responsible for twice the amount of referring to the first page of our issue of the be merely commercial-why not make it man with no stains of partizanship on his the lowest price, over \$25,000.

convention to day was consumed in deci- Mr. Lindley, of Missouri, followed in the within its limits two rich coal fields, occuding whether they should adjourn or not. - same strain. Mr. Smith, of Alabama, said Ex-Gov. Floyd told them their action could that he should vote for Mr. Aiken under State, with a depth of 25,000 to 35,000 feet, ter counties has disclosed, in 740 feet of not be the voice of the South, because the protest. Many other gentlemen attempted South is not here.

brought here now-for burial I suppose .- vote! announce the vote!" zed sessions. Instead of a line of steamships, Wells 1. Mr. Benson, one of the Tellers, or and deeply and profoundly impressed with the range and tobacco combined. One lery, and exultation was the order of the conviction, that the only safety to the Union, is the firm establishment of the doctrine that the Federal Government should abstain unconditionally from all ing shoes at 15 cents a pair. Here is the For several minutes after the announce-

Foreign News.

London, and also that Baron Brunow will liminaries and signatures are appended to

the agreement to meet. will be concluded immediately after signing year to 39 nays. Several members rose the preliminaries, and the negotiations with and said that, though they had voted against

forthwith. R. C. Wintersmith, Treasurer made a re-The Senate bill districting the State into port exculpating Mr. W., from any improp- to a full extent the right, reserved to them thirteen judicial districts was then taken er conduct, and recommended the passage by the fifth article of the British proposals, was conducted to the Speaker's chair by to bring forward additional stipulations for

A dispatch from Berlin states that the peace proposals were strongly supported greeted with loud and enthusiastic cheers, peace proposals were strongly supported in St. Petersburg by Holland.

pressing influence appears to rest with the of the House, at the request of the Clerk, continued sales on Government account, administered the oath to Mr. Banks. The

The Government sells stock for the Bank, tone, pronounced the words, there was a and then draws the notes issued in payment stillness all over the hall. of dividends, and owing to the demand in money against these sales, and to meet today's installment of the Turkish loan, the

men ; republicanion a government of laws. - Dec 18, 1850

The Final Ballot for Speaker .- The vote in detail for Speaker, which resulted in the choice of Mr. BANKS. It is as fol-

had leave to introduce a bill to incorporate the Eminence High School referred to the committee on education. Also—a bill to change the time of holding the Shelby Quarterly Courts: committee on County Courts. Also—a bill to authorize County Courts to levy a tax on dogs: committee on County Courts to levy a tax on dogs: committee on County Courts. Also—a bill to provide for publishing general laws, sheriffs' sales, and legal advertisements, in newspapers: committee on the Judiciary.

The bill to incorporate the Merchant's Bank of Kentucky came up as a special order. The bill establishes the Merchant's Bank of Kentucky, at Cavington, with a capital of \$1,000,000, with a branch at Eddyville and a branch at Burksville, with a capital of \$250,000 each. The bill was rejected: yeas, 13; nays 18.

House.—Mr. Goodloe from the committee on public offices, reported a bill increasing the salary of the Register of the Land Office from \$1.400 to \$1.000.

The following Act is also of importance:

AN ACT to provide that a married woman may transact business in her own name.

SEC, I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the circuit courts of this Commonwealth, and other courts having equity jurisdiction of circuit courts, may, upon the petition of a married woman, to which her husband shall be a party, render a judgment authorizing her in her own name to transact business, and to receive and collect her own earnings, and the carnings of her minor children, for her support and the support and education of her children, free from the control or interference of her husband, or of any person claiming to act by his authority, and from his debts and liabilities. Zollicoffer. -100: For Mr. Fuller.—Messrs. Broom, Clark of New York, Cullen Davis of Maryland, Millard and White

ney-6.
For Mr. Campbell.-Messrs. Dunn, Harrison. Moore and Scott-4.

For Mr. Wells.-Mr. Hickman. The scene during the ballot is thus giv-

en by a correspondent of the Cleveland accounts for the tone and spirit of the an-

The excitement was beyond all description. When the roll was being called, Mr. osition was made to adjourn to next May Democratic candidate in the field, with an transportation to market, will yield a clear Industrial and Mechanical also and thus skirts-a man who did not seek office, but said that he should vote for Mr. Aiken, be- ment of the geological survey. February 1 .-- Much of the time of the cause he knew him to be a national man. The fact is just, in my humble judgement, the Southern commercial convention

The fact is just, in my humble judgement of make explanations, but their voices were
the coal measures of Missouri, as reported
by the geological survey of that State, are
four inches to four or five feet in thickness,
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associated with coals of superior quality;
the citizens of the town and vicinity. ment, the Southern commercial convention members changed their votes, and were only 650 feet in thickness on the Missouri associated with coals of superior quality; exhibited its last expiring blaze at Charles- greeted with tremendous applause; thus in- river, embracing two workable beds, as re- and there is reason to believe that, in the ton two years ago. It was demonstrated creasing the confusion. In the midst of presented in the sections of the coal meas- belt of the same formation stretching thence to be utterly extinct at New Orleans last the exciting scene, the impatient cry arose ures embraced in the report on that State in a southward course across the entire winter. A portion of the dead carcass is from all parts of the hall, "Announce the

by the balance of them). Look at the shoe joy confined to the members—the shouts

hostile action upon the subject of slavery. It is a government for the slaveholding States as well as the cheaper living and better climate ment of the result, the ladies in the galleree, and it has no right to throw even its moral in—why don't we make the shoes instead of ries continued to wave their handkerchiefs, and the spectators continued to send up shout after shout. At last, order being partially restored, Mr. A. K. Marshall, K. N., of Kentucky, raised the question that The peace prospects are apparently pro. House. The Clerk rose in his place and The hour of twelve arrived, at which it had been ordered that the vote should be table and the resolutions relating to the resolutions relatin the United States is the proper tribunal in the last resort, to determine the constitutional enactments of Congress; and that we utterly repudiate the higher sincerity is as much doubted on former that the result of the plurality resolution substitute therefor reported by Mr. Concklin, from the committee on Federal Relations.

[The substitute was adopted, section by

Section: and in the course of the passage.

Congress; and that we utterly repudiate the higher law doctrines of the North, as well as the seceding and nullifying doctrines of the South and North, as the appearances are all fair and apparently straight-forward. The order to cease hostilities has been given by the Carolina to evade the Tariff laws, and more recently by Massachusetts in her effort, by State authority, to evade the figuive slave act.

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the yeas and nays were called some twenty fered a resolution providing for printing and France, England, and Austria continue Banks, as Speaker, to the chair. His remajority. quest was received with immense applause. questions must arise during the negotiations Mr. Smith, of Alabama, said that he hon-Mr. McFarland, from the committee on Agriculture and Manufactures, reported a been decided on, but a despatch received on the thought it would tend to head divisions, and be like oil poured on troubled waters. Also—a bill supplemental to the act intherewith: ordered to be printed and made at least the 2d of February before all preat least the 2d of February before all preThis remark produced laughter; and after In his opinion, when full grown men make a scattering debate for some time longer, Mr. Clingman, of North Carolina, offered London, Jan. 26 .- The London Daily a resolution declaring that, in consequence News learns on undoubted authority that of the plurality rule, and the ballots taken the preliminary treaty of peace will be sign- under it. Mr. Banks had been duly elected ed probably Tuesday, and certainly before Speaker, and was to be so considered. The the meeting of Parliament. An armistice resolution was carried by a vote of 150

a view to a final treaty will be commenced Mr. Banks, yet they felt bound, as judges, not as electors, to carry out the will of the The News further learns that is the de- House by voting for Mr. Clingman's reso-Mr. Aiken, of South Carolina, Mr. Fuller, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Campbell, of

> nessed in that hall. Mr. Giddings, being the oldest member haired old man, in a solemn, but audible

INDIAN OUTBREAK IN FLORIDA. - A letter money on the exchange was rather strin- in the New York Tribune, from Florida. gent. Lenders could easily get six per dated Fort Myers, Jan. 19th, says an exdoors however there was no tightness. | with news of another Indian outbreak. A Morgan, Carter, Lawrence, Johnson, Floyd and Pike.

Twelfth District—Estill, Owsley, Breathitt, Perry, Letcher, Harlan, Clay, Knox, Whitley, Lawrel and Rockastle.

The Ireland potato crop is unusually single four manufactured with charcoal, is stance, which is based in its whole extent, party of wood cutters, consisting of another Indian outbreak. A possible of supervision on the 26th, party of wood cutters, consisting of another Indian outbreak. A party of wood cutters, consisting of another Indian outbreak. A party of wood cutters, consisting of another Indian outbreak. A party of wood cutters, consisting of another Indian outbreak. A party of wood cutters, consisting of another Indian outbreak. A party of wood cutters, consisting of another Indian outbreak. A party of wood cutters, consisting of an dourn of wood cutters, consisting loff will appear on the part of Russia. I trace of them could he find.

vantages that may be unticipated from its further prosecution:

quested to prepare a synopsis of some of for transportation. the principal results of the geological survey up to the present time, to set forth the ports of the geological survey.

son Purchase; most of the counties lying between Green and Tennessee rivers and, the southern boundary of the State; the southern boundary of the State; the the southern boundary of the State; the south-eastern mountain counties; together with the counties bordering on the Ohio river below its falls; also the counties of the coun Greenup, Lawrence, Carter, and Lewis.

was afterwards reduced to a scale of 1.27 capitalists to their mineral resources; and LAND WARRANTS.—The supply is now to the mile, or 1.50,000, as the original map will permit the wealth which must inevitably greater than the demand. The high rates would have been inconveniently large, and too expensive for publication. and the false state of the geography of the those which is destined to cluster around \$1 02 for 120's, and \$1 05 per acre for 80's

The detailed geologico-topographical sur- proves, that the real wealth and power de- and 160's. The dealers predict a further tures can be located. vey of Union county has developed, be- rived from such sources by fostering indus- and material decline before the opening of en by a correspondent of the Cleveland yound all anticipation, the mineral resources of application and frugality, and giving enaccounts for the tops and spirit of the county. In the lower 1000 feet of the coal measures of Union county, nine or ten workable beds of coal have been discovered; the thickness of which is over thirty feet, and capable of yielding under each acre of ground, over 1,000,000 bush-A. K. Marshall, of Kentucky, congratula- els of coal, after throwing off an ample al-The Southern Commercial Convention ted his American friends. He said that lowance for waste and slack; worth more organized with Gen. Tilgnman, of Mary- they had fought a good fight, and conquer- than \$80,000, if all worked out; which, afand, as President. A very sensible proped their enemies. There was now no ter deducting the expenses of mining and manent national advancement. Witness

cation with Europe and of the Union at ev- voted for Mr. Aiken. Mr. Walker, of Ala- iron-stones associated with the coal, which, and idleness, and permit his energies to lie ery hazard and under all circumstances.

It is a pity that the convention should way; for he considered Mr. Aiken as a acre when smelted, 1,350 tons, worth at

Is it, then, to be wondered at that lands enlarge and make practical its operations— to whom office was tendered—a man who now known to be underlaid by these rich ply equally to the lead and zinc ores disto amend and reduce into one the several if that be possible. Commerce certainly was true to the country and to the constibleds of coal and iron ore, should have will not be diverted from its present chan- tution. Mr. Paine, of North Carolina, doubled their value since the commence-

Kentucky is the only State that has pying more than one-fourth the area of the to make explanations, but their voices were the coal measures of Missouri, as reported beds of excellent iron ore, varying from

iron, together with the profits that can be worked with profit on Goose creek, in Clay M. D. M'HENRY. exhibit the value of the raw material, and north fork of the Kentucky river.

The consumption of iron in the United States for 1853, was -. Leaving to be imported, This is mostly railroad iron, which costs: English manufacturers' cost per ton, Government duties. Freight,
Discount of bond,

States have the means of producing at one- while they are free from earthly impurities. half the cost, and which the manufacturer could afford to sell at \$50 per ton at a profit of 30 to 40 per cent.

Dr. Wilson, of the British commission to the New York exhibition, on the iron industry of the United States, stated, in a paper read before the Society: of Arts in Lon-don, that Great Britain could not hold postry, unless slic could deliver pig iron at which may be safely estimated to have a \$20, and bar iron at \$50 per ton. While united thickness of six feet of solid coal; it is known that when the price of railroad iron falls in Great Britain to \$30 per ton, the most of the manufactories stop until the ample allowance for waste and slack.

Which will afford in addition, over the same tracis, 10,000 tons per acre, worth at a low estimate, \$20,000, after throwing off an ample allowance for waste and slack. price raises: this is equivalent to from \$50 ample allowance for waste and slack. to \$55 delivered in this country, after freight, duty, commission, discount on Johnson, Floyd, Harlan, and Knox embrace

bond, &c., is added. It can be demonstrated that in the Western States, where coal can be mined for 63 per cent. of fixed carbon, with a very \$3 per 100 bushels, and ore at \$1 50 per small ash lying from fifty to two hundred ton, that pig iron can be smelted for \$12 feet above the superficial drainage. In PLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Si per ton, and bar iron produced at \$35 to Lawrence, Johnson, and Floyd, these crop sto per ton, and bar iron produced at \$35 to \$40 per ton; after adding to this carriage and commission for a distance of 300 miles, the western iron manufacturer can deliver his railroad iron at a profit of 15 to 26 per his railroad iron at a profit of cent., and still undersell the lowest price per cent. of fixed carbon lie under the congat which English iron can be delivered in lomerate in some of the mountain counties.

the Western States.

According to the statistics of the iron trade of the United States, the increased demand in the next four years for iron, may demand in the next four years for iron, may be calculated at 500,000 tons; while the in- These few illustrations will suffice to decreased production of iron in the United monstrate the great natural mineral wealth the last few years, will not be over 1,260, ital to convert this raw material into articles the last few years, will not be over 1,260, 1000 tons to meet that demand, leaving 740,000 tons to be imported; if the rate of agriculture, are the most essential to production in the United States be not in-

cent. on Government securities. Out of press has just arrived from Fort Deynard coal or coke, which though inferior in quality to iron manufactured with charcoal, is stance, which is based in its whole extent, E. P. JOHNSON & CO'S

in our country, very little railroad iron is, develop the rich mineral wealth lying ad-

energies of industry and vistue.

rive from developing its mineral resources, and publishing these to the world in the reof the iron which will be required after the A reconnoisance has been made of sixty year 1860, will be consumed, and in the three counties, embracing those of the Jack- heart of a rich agricultural region, where Death of Silsbeethe Comedian.—Sils-

thèse raw materials can be obtained in con-One county of 500 square miles has been surveyed in detail, and a complete geologico-topographical map prepared of the same a national duty, but will lose the advantages tence. He leaves a widow and children. on a large scale of 3.8 to the mile; which to be derived from calling the attention of flow from the introduction of so important paid for the past ten days has invited large

country which they profess to represent, these deposites of mineral wealth; manu- and 160's. A small quantity was sold yesfactures of every description will necessari- terday morning at a figure above these rates: renders it absolutely necessary to prepare lactures of every description will necessarie but at the close of the day they were refused under the counties on a sufficient countries on a sufficient countries of the great sources of mechanics and the close of the day they were refused to the great sources of mechanics. ciently large scale before the geological feacal power. The experience of all nations \$1 02 for 120's, and \$1 05@\$1 06 for 80's habits of extravagance, recklessness and Spain and Mexico. Just as the youth who falls heir to large possessions is to apt Besides this, there are valuable beds of to fritter away his fortune in dissipation dormant for lack of motive to arouse exer-

> Though I have confined the foregoing remarks mainly to coal and iron, they apseminated in the limestone underlaying and encircling our coal fields, and to the materials required for the use of the potter, that may be derived from several of the geological formations of the State.

The reconnoisance of Greenup and Carembracing at least 18 workable beds; while the lower coal measures, fourteen distinct just issued. The lower 1,000 feet of the State, abundance of iron ore and coal will JAMES L. CALDWELL. coal measures, over a very great area, will be discovered in prosecuting a detailed ge-Up to the present time, the operations tant deposits of these minerals present

facility, and produce iron at a cheap rate.

The eastern coal-field, occupying the mountain counties, lies higher above the superficial drainage than the mountain counties.

The eastern coal-field, occupying the mountain counties, lies higher above the superficial drainage than the mountain counties. is a prolongation of the Pennsulvania coal 200,000 measures, which include the country wa-300,000 tered by the Big Sandy; the Kentucky river and adjoining counties. Jan 4. 1854 Lm665 500,000 above its forks; the heads of the Licking, \$42 00 and the Cumberland river above its shoals: 2 80 embracing some twenty-four of the moun-3 00 are, for the most part, of excellent quality; This would take out of the country \$36, the forks of the Kentucky river, and the 500,000 per annum for an article which the shoals of the Cumberland river, yielding United States, and especially the Western from 58 to 63 per cent. of fixed carbon,

In Greenup and Carter counties, from six to eight distinct beds of iron ore exist, sometimes in the same hill, with an aveacre, when mined and smelted, 8,000 tons contain at least beds of good workable coal which will afford in addition, over the same

. The upper coal measure of the eastern

as, for instance, in Pulaski county, above

States, at the present rate of increase for of Kentucky, which seeks only active cap-

3. That the production of iron cannot be sissippi valley; because the soil of that remodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share overdone; while the amount manufactured gion is derived more from the finely com- of their patronage, so long as we pursue the same in this country falls so far short of the actual consumption.

These calculations are not for charcoal iron, but for iron smelted either with raw

ero and Daughters."

as yet, made in this country: but the time jacent to its confines, and since the recon-Washington Union of the 4th, gives the Synopsis of some of the most important re- is now at hand when establishments for noisance, which has been made, proved sults of the Geological Survey of Ken-tucky up to the present time, and the ad-The question then arises, where will ing limestone, are emphatically the mineral these manufactures spring up? Undoubted-regions of the State, it is evident that the further prosecution:

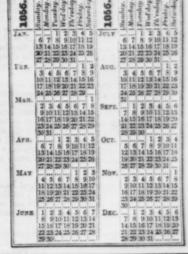
As the Geological Report for 1854 and ly, where the raw material can be obtained proper plan to be pursued in the prosecu-1855, cannot appear before the adjournant at least expense; where there is the greation of the detailed geological survey is to ment of the Legislature, I have been reof the coal fields, then fill the interior from

objects to be obtained by its further prosecution, and lay before the members of the culated to be wrought into cheap iron, with plan would be to put an equal force on the Legislature some of the advantages which coal as a fuel, either in its raw state or western and eastern divisions of the State, the Commonwealth of Kentucky must de-rive from developing its mineral resources.

D. D. OWEN, State Geologist.

and lucrative a trade, to be directed to oth- quantities to this market. A dealer bought The diminutive existing county maps, er channels. But it is not the iron trade in New York and Boston on yesterday, at

Shelby News Calendar, for 1856.



Professional Cards.

DR. WILLIAM SINGLETON. 20 Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, posite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 Lm732

MARION C. TAYLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR,

derived from its manufacture, will serve to county, and at Brashear's salt well, on the MCHENRY & COCHRAN,

JOSHUA TEVIS, ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby

THOS. J. THROOP,
TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room immediate-above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. Entrance by the iron stair-way at the corner rich in fixed carbon. The main coals which have been analyzed from Big Sandy, J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick

uilding on the southwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854 625 W. C. WHITAKER BROWN & WHITAKER, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at-

Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Cour Office in Hall's Building, first floor, two doors

GEO. E. ADAMS. P. ADAMS & SON. Shop on Fifth Street, south of the Public Square.

JOHN C. PETRY, very thick beds of coal containing 60 to MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of th

> October 26, 1853 S. MERGELL,

> > Stage Lines.

production in the United States be not increased.

Do not these facts clearly demonstrate:

1. That the increased production of iron in this country is a matter not only of State interest, but of national importance.

2. That this business offers for the investment of capital the most certain and ample profits.

3. That the production of iron cannot be increased.

That the production of iron cannot be increased.

Civilized man, but which, without that active capital, lies comparatively dormant.

Over a large part of Europe, the soil derived from the coal measures that contain their mineral wealth, is for the most part of the city they may desire; and carried through in one hour less time than by any other public conveyance; and at less cost.

That the production of iron cannot be sissippi valley; because the soil of that remodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share

Benri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1856.

Thomasson Council, No. 159, Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Court House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 7 o'clock. e Council, J. M. McGRATH, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the cards under the head of Specia

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Dissolution. By their notice in another column it will be seen that the copartnership between Drs. J. Baker and J. J. Tinsley has been dissolved. Dr. J. J. Tinslev has located at his father's and pledges himself to give prompt attention to al calls in the various branches of his profession. Few Physicians have as rapidly gained for themselves schonorable a reputation, as Dr. Tinsley.

Public Sale. See the notice of the sale of the sonal property of David McWilliams, deceased.— ere are some valuable fatted Cattle, etc., to be sold. Also, the very valuable Farm. Read the advt. ement of Dr. John Stewart Rose, of New York, who successfully treats Consumption by Inhalation. Holloway's Ointment and Pills have effected an-

other Wonderful Cure of Sore Legs.—Anthony Har-rison Scard, of Martinsburg, Virginia, was a sufferer for twenty-eight years from sore legs, so bad at times that human nature could scarcely bear it, as the were covered with wounds and proud flesh. His friends had given up all hopes of his ever regaining the use of his limbs, as he was in so pitiable a state the more especially as the doctors told him it was constitutional. Having heard from several people the good effects Holloway's Pills had produced in cases of this nature, he made up his mind to give them a trial; after using them for a few weeks, he

Lumber. Carpenters and builders are referred to the advertisement of Jacob Smith & Co., Louisville, Dealers in Boards. Shingles, Flooring, Joists, etc.— These gentlemen are men who understand their business, and by attention, politeness and punctuality endeavor to ensure a profitable and sure custom .--

Cincinnati are making arrangements for a grand National Ovation to the memory of George Washing. TON, to be held in that city, on the approaching anni memory of "Our Country's Father," and the Com- ed; and, if so, we shall republish them. mittee of Invitation cordially invite all Associated Bodies. Civic, Military, Benevolent, and Social, in the City of Cincinnati, County of Hamilton, State of Ohio, as well as such similar Associations of neighnate with them in the Ovation.

The Programme of Proceedings can be seen at our-

vate persons for private uses.

was contracted upon the faith of the Lottery scheme, which had been granted by the the mortgage, repealed the grant they doub- living at Shelbyville ! ly interfered with vested rights. Hence, Now, we ask, if it is possible, that the town subject compels every one, whether he contends for the people of Shelby county, when they ask for relief at the hands of the Legislature, ask but a simple act of justice from the body which has done them an injary heretofore.

It is because of this fact, that our citizens entertain and manifest so lively an interest of those who may oppose it, if ever they an Abolitionist, to the perpetration of a conare candidates for offices within their gift. tinued wrong to Kentuckians. No party ties-no considerations of party success, or of pride in party triumph, will local measure of so much importance to their local interests.

This is no idle talk -- no puerile threat. their reparation of injustice.

legislative act, came before the Legislature; debtedness was to be discharged. and pass the bill.

MINISTER TO ENGLAND .- The United recalled at his own urgent request.

BE THE PRESENT OF THE PRESENT Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

AT PUBLIC SALE. February 14: The Farm of Lewis Sloan, in Spencer county. See advertisement.
February 14: Farming Utensils, Crop, &c, of R. T.
Robb. See adv and bill. Robb. See adv and bills.

March 6: The Personal Property of D. McWilliams, dec'd See adv and bills.

AT PRIVATE SALE:

Farm of R. Meriwether. See advi. Farm of W. W. Parrish. See Adverti idiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvilge. See advertisement. well improved Residence, of Mrs. H. G. Allen. See advt; and apply to R. C. Tevis.
Store House, and two Town Residences. See advt; and apply to T. W. Brown. A fine Rockway. See advertisement.

The Bardstown Gazette has the fol-

tunate of his profession above ground .--Such patrons, are worth having. A few such would not be unwelcome to the Ga-

Well, "The Shelby News" is the best fam. C. A. A., Sandusky, Ohio. ily newspaper printed, and of course its subscribers appreciate its merits. Just let the "Gazette" take the ground and boldly advocate it, that "Americans shall rule America," and, aside from politics, present To the Editor of The Shelby News: its readers as much to interest them as does "The Shelby News," and we warrant, that ductive glances of beauty, - as you intimated, -nor "The Shelby News" has.

seen, by our synopsis of legislative pro- day of telegraphs and locomotives, to talk about now. Consumption. Readers are referred to the adver- ceedings, that both houses have terminated But it may not be amiss to allude to one occurrence, the discussion of the political resolutions which has been most ungenerously perverted by the Democratic press. The friends of Garrett Davis, that have for sometime been before them, injudiciously offered a resolution, recommending him and adopted the substitutes proposed for the as a suitable person to receive the nomination from original resolutions. In a few weeks we shall republish the original resolutions, the substitutes, and the year and nays on each ment over Hon. John J. CRITTENDEN, as politically

felt much better, and by continuing them for two months and a half, he was perfectly cured, after being twenty-eight years a cripple, and considered beyond human aid.

es highly spoken of. Having ourself tinguished American name, mentioned in connection with that high position No one could deny that the years a cripple, and considered bethe various efforts. It was generally agreed stitutional Convention, was a suitable person to reby the American, we think, that of the ceive the nomination of that party, for its first honors. speakers in opposition to the substitute, to Nor could any one deny the same to CRITTENDEN, or Mr. WEIS and Mr. WALTON of the Senate, FILLMORE. If the friends of either of these gentle and Mr. SMEDLEY and Mr. James of the been adopted. House, the palm should be awarded for the You have, no doubt, long since noticed the reso National Union Celebration .- The citizens of best anti-American speeches. Of the A- lutions reported by the Committee on Federal Reversary of his birth, the 22d February instant. A Roger W. Hanson, Helm, Bruce, and matter to say good things, on so broad a theme as number of distinguished Statesmen, Civilians, and MENZIES of the House, and Senators Har- national politics, that rare sport has been furnished military personages throughout the Union have been RIS, WADSWORTH, and Speaker HARDY .- to all the embryo orators by this report. It was deinvited to participate in this National Tribute to the We hope that the speeches will be publish- monstrated in this debate, that to discuss the popular

boring States, as can make it convenient to partici- the conduct and business habits of the Sen- observer. The speech most recherche in its style, Shelby College. The people of Shelby- dating, agreeable, and polite; and equally hearing of the Speaker, and we are satisfied that he ville and Shelby county are deeply inter-ested in the success of the measure before in his senatorial seat, or even when acting Nor has he yet received from the people that appre-ciative estimate to which he is entitled. the Legislature, for the benefit and relief of as presiding officer. On the 7th instant, We would sketch the debates on these resolutions, Shelby College. Every citizen has its the resolutions of Mr. Barlow, and the sub- but in so few instances did any of the participants was taken to the National Hotel in an insuccess at heart. Their personal interests stitute of the committee on Federal Rela- rise above the low water mark of partizan effort, that sensible condition. When taken up, he and feelings are involved in the success of tions, came to a vote, in the Senate, and the ing every latitude, we must here enter up our pro- and it was feared his skull was fractured. the measure. Upon the action of the Le- very efficient Clerk, Dr. Hawkins, being test against the useless consumption of time, in the Doctors Miller and Garnett were summoned gislature depends, whether or not the Insti- in feeble health, the resolutions were all discussion of these Federal Resolutions: The mem- to his aid, and he has since recognized some tution shall be disencumbered from the read by Mr. Kohlhass for him, in that clear, hours as would not be occupied by legislative busi- it was at first feared. debt which has stricken it down and holds distinct and pointed manner, that made him nours as would not be occupied by legislative business. But why not employ those hours in the reguit still prostrate, and replaced upon a firm so popular as Assistant Clerk, and Clerk, lar work of the session? standing; or be forcibly yielded up to pri- when he filled those offices, a few years since. May the Clarke district long have son, -- chairman of the committee of Federal Rela-The debt which burthens the College, the services of Mr. K. in the State Senate. tions in the House, did not participate in the discuss-

Patriotic .- Some of the feed attorneys Legislature, to furnish means to liquidate and retained counsels of a denizen of that common level of party. He has spoken but once, it. So the Episcopal Convention viewed sink of Abolitionism, and stronghold of neit, when they approved and consented to gro-stealers-Cincinnati, are busily enga- be a ripe scholar, and profound thinker. the necessary improvments made by their ged at Frankfort, endeavoring to prevail ed by the Americans in the main; yet we deem the Agent, the President of the College; so upon the Kentucky Legislature to de- use of the term "questionable," as applied to the the said Convention held it, when they ny the prayer of the citizens of a Kentucky power of Congress to inhibit, or establish, slavery in mortgaged—virtually selling—it, to that town for relief, from the oppression of a the Territories unfortunate, and ill judged. It inmortgaged—virtually selling—it, to that former act of the Legislature; because, as fringes, as we conceive, the twellth section of the Philadelphia Platform. There any expression of made for the Convention, in the erection of these purely disinterested individuals say, opinion on the abstract power was pretermitted the buildings, purchasing apparatus, etc. that denizen of negro-stealingdom, once Thus individual opinion on that proposition was left And when the Legislature, subsequent to made a contract with a private individual free and unfettered. This was proper. It is a use-

is to be held responsible, and made to suf- the power or opposes it, -however strong his own fer a grievous and lasting wrong, for a thing opinions may be, one way or the other, to admit that of which they had no knowledge, and never consented to? But let the citizen of this question of constitutional power, can approve the town, and the citizen of negro-stealing of the resolution which tells him that it is "question-The measure is one for the benefit of the Cincinnati settle their private contracts and able." As much abused as the term may be, "prepeople of the town, and the county. It is misunderstandings. The town of Shelby--justly due to him, as his employers and once held a resource to raise money to conclude with this letter the correspondence of principals-the Episcopal Convention, de. erect College buildings; we went on to clare and say. But the primary and last- build them; -contracted a debt in doing it, THE DISTINGUISHING GENIUS OF THE AGE. -The ing benefit to be derived from the measure -expecting to pay the indebtedness from New York Atlas says: Nature, now and then brings the residence of a Mr. Mundy, in Erie is to citizens here. Their interest is par- the resource the Legislature had given us. forth such geniuses as Newton, Shakspeare, Talley- county, was burned a few days ago, when amount to all other questions and interests. But the Legislature took away our resource, lin Lefercon Luther Crownell and Luth The passage, or defeat, of the bill involves and left the debt on the College, and crushthe resurrection and prosperity of the Col. ed it. We now want to revive it; and ask lege, or its entire and effectual prostration. the Legislature to restore the resource they took from us, until the debt is paid; and progress of the arts and sciences, this age is immeas-

we will then surrender it. in the matter. It is because of this, that citzen of negro-stealing Cincinnattiobjects, science of medicine has made great progress. Prof. they are determined, if the measure is de- and sends his lawyers to Frankfort. Sure- Helloway has discovered and prepared a remedy for feated, to mark and defeat the aspirations ly Kentucky Legislators will not thus serve the diseases of man in whatever clime destiny may

induce them to vote for the man who will Louisville Journal of Thursday last, oppo- edged Emperor. Both in the sale of his medicines throw his influence and voice to defeat a ses the passage of the bill for the relief of and in the number of patients that have taken them, Shelby College as prayed for by the Trustees of the Town. At the sametime he admits the justice of the claim, and argues that with a moral certainty that they will be immediately The people of Shelby do not deal in such.

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Logislature by recognized by the debt of the part from selections from the vegetable kingdom, as the logislature by recognized by one, their rememberance of wrongs, and Legislature, by repealing the Lottery with great care, will drive disease out of the system. Scheme, in 1852, took from the College Thousands of the most intelligent minds of all na-Never has a more meritorious petition the resources upon the faith of which the statesman, philanthrophist, conqueror, and those for relief-an appeal from the injustice of a debt was incurred, and with which the in- whose highest aim is to do good to their fellow men,

and we cannot believe otherwise, than that We know, and the writer knows, that Professor Holloway for the removal of disease. the Legislature will acknowledge its merits, the Legislature is not going to take his ad. In uniting in this general recommendation of the vice about paying the debt out of the Treas-perform a Christian duty, which the press should ury; although to do so, would be but an never neglect. Those who are eminent for the good act of simple justice. But the Legislature they do in the world, have a just claim upon the States Senate, has confirmed the appointcan right the wrong it has done, by their power. Therefore, we have determined to exment of Hon. Geo. M. Dallas, as minister to England, vice Hon. James Buchanan, town of Shelbyville. Let them do that.

Therefore, we have determined to express our opinion that Holloway's Pills and Ointment are adapted to the removal of disease, and have re-We ask no more, and should expect no less. stored millions of the sick to health.

Gen. Cass. - In another column we give his room and read papers to-day.

Postponed .- The managers of the Cosmopolitan Association have postponed the Distribution of the Works of Art until the 28th of February instant. This has been found necessary in order to receive the reports of distant Secretaries.

The distribution will take place in Sandusky, Ohio, in the presence of all who may choose to attend. The

"LIBERAL PATRONS. -- The editor of the tional Periodical or induce a friend to subscribe, so Minister to England, are all Northern men. Shelby News, Shelbyville, is the most for- that the future benefit of the Association may be increased, by enabling it to make still greater outlays for Works of Art in future.

Esq., Shelbyville, or address C. L. DERBY, Actuary,

-----Correspondence of The Shelby News. FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. [From a transient Correspondent.] FRANKFORT, February 9, 1856.

MR. MIDDLETON: -Business, and not the sethe incidents of Capitol life.

Since my last, the American Conneil held its ses. The Political Resolutions .- It will be sion at this place. Of course, it is too old in this fast resolution, in the two houses respectively. butchered. Now, such a construction is unfair, and The discussion in both houses was quite for that resolution, without any expression of preferanimated, and we heard some of the speech- ence for Davis, over Crittenden, or any other distent to decide, as to the relative merits of gallant little giant of Kentucky, who braved the first men had offered a similar resolution, it would have

merican speakers, we heard much praise of lations. Their discussion has drawn the load from 9th, says: the efforts of Mr. Speaker Huston, Messrs. ed during the session undischarged. It is so easy a questions of the day required little talent and less in. formation. The overworked and little appreciated SENATOR KOHLHASS.—During our recent press supplied most of the disputants with their thunder. The "cram" from newspaper columns was too brief visits to the Capitol, we were struck with apparent, to escape the attention of the most casual ator from Clarke, Theodore Kohlhass .- and elevated in its tone, in the House, was delivered He is one of the most laborious legislators by Hon. John B. Huston. It was marked by individuality, close and accurate analysis; while its huin either house: always affable, accommo. mor was chaste and intellectual. It was our first

We regretted that CHARLES A. MARSHALL, of Man. We feel assured, that a broader light would have been thrown upon the issues presented by his report. His remarks would have risen above the

Though we approve the Federal Resolutions offer olution of the American party in Kentucky on this termit" would have been better.

Our time does not permit a further extension of true, that the mortgagee will be so far bene- ville had nothing—has nothing, to do with this hurried letter,—And since we write for pleasure lieve the pain in five minutes. If blisters fitted, as to receive that which is his own the matter at issue between them. We and not for hire, our prospective engagements will have not arisen before, they will not after

urably superior to any former one. The present cen-And shall our prayer be rejected, because a in the sciences and arts. Among these, the noble whose reputation is already engrafted upon the world's history. As a physician, he has copied Na-Singular Position .-- A writer, in the ture, and among physicians he stands the acknowlunite in their praises of the remedies discovered by

Again Burnt .- We learn from St. Louis, Cass. On Saturday evening the telegraph of the owners of which is R. W. L. ALLEN,

The North American remarks that the lection of Mr. Banks as Speaker of the election of Mr. Banks as Speaker of the National House of Representatives completes the following unusual results: The annual Address will be delivered by PARK GOODWIN, Prasident of the United States, the Speaker Subscriptions will be received up to the 28th of of the House, the President of the Senate, February. It is desired by the Management that the head of the Cabinet, and the occupant each member increase his subscription for an addi- of our most important diplomatic post, the Gen. Pierce and Mr. Banks are from New England, Mr. Marcy and Buchanan from For membership, apply to THOMAS B. COCHRAN, Middle States, and Bright from Indiana.

President PIERCE and Senator HALE, it seems, are on very bad terms. When the President sent in his annual message to Congress, Mr. Hale made some very sarcastic remarks upon it, and the motives which caused him to send it in before the organization of the two Houses. Accord-Look at It. We hope all readers will look at it will welcome hosts of just such patrons as standard & Newland's card. They particularly "The Shelby News" has. dent's levee, a short time since, and when he approached to salute the President, the latter turned his back upon him in a marked and unmistakable manner. After all, Presidents are but men, and it is extremely difficult to be obliged to play the hypocrite with one's bitterest enemies.

> HENDERSON AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. -The Henderson Patriot says, that the work on this road is still progressing, notwithstanding the severity of the cold weather, and a large portion of the line will be ready for the iron early in the spring .-The contracts are now in the hands and under the control of responsible and energetic men, which gives the assurance that no unnecessary delay will occur in the progress of the work. The stock now subscribed is being promptly paid and real estate subscriptions are being freely offered along the line on the very best terms.

TREMENDOUS SNOW STORMS .- A private telegraphic despatch to the Louisville Courier, dated at Independence, Mo., February

The Salt Lake mail of January, in charge of Patterson, reached here this morning, brought in on pack mules. In consequence of the depth of the snow, it was impossible to make any progress with coaches, and they were abandoned. The party report snow to the depth of three to fifteen feet. We have no news of importance, as they could get no further than Fort Kearney. The mails for both Santa Fe and Salt Lake, outward bound, were returned because of the impossibility of advancing with any safety to man or beast. We have had no news recently from the adjoining territory, but from what we can gather there must be a great amount of suffering.

ACCIDENT TO GENERAL CASS .- As Gen. Cass was leaving the Patent Office, Friday nothing new or striking could be evolved. Allow. was bleeding at the temple and the mouth.

> The Washington Union says "the country has no faster friend than Mr. Richard-Undoubtedly Richardson is fastin the mire of abolitionism .-- Louisville

THE SOUND DUES .- A rumor was current in Europe at last advices that the United States have offered to Denmark the sum of 40,000 thalers, (\$3,000,) as a complete compensation for the expenses made by Denmark heretofore in keeping up the navigation of the Sound. Further, that the United States, while rejecting the principle of the right of dues after the acceptation by Denmark of the indemnity for expenses anteriorly incurred, offers an annual sum. though very small, as a contribution to the expenses which Denmark will incur in the maintenance of signals, light-houses, &c. on its shores. These propositions are said to have arrived at Copenhagen in the form of a note from the American Secretary of State. - Baltimore American.

ed with hot water, and laid over burns or ton street, Brooklyn, N.Y. frozen flesh, as hot as can be borne, will reit is put on, and that one poultice is sufficient to effect a cure.

lin, Jefferson, Luther, Cromwell and Jackson. Their was considerably removed from other habpowerful intellects compelled the world to admire itations, no one reached it till it was nearly destroyed. The spectators supposed the The genius of the present age is Discovery. In the children to be with their parents, till some one returning from the fire, met the mother and learned that the poor innoce its must have been burned. The logs were torn apart, and search made, and the remains of the children found, the baby lying in the cradle, and the eldest daughter under the bed, where she is supposed to have crawled to escape the flames.

A Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer says : "I have obtained an extraordinary piece of intelligence which, I think, indicates a much closer and better understanding between Napoleon and England, as regards the United States and the Central American question, than is generally thought in the United States. M. bilier, made a contract for building a railroad from Honduras to the Pacific. Twenty or more of the best engineers have already sailed to survey the bays, harbors, coasts. and route, and if their report confirms the representations that have been made, the Emperor has said the Government will guarantee an interest of four per cent. on the investment, which would very promptly secure any amount of capital that might be required for the purpose. Of course all this is with the consent and appropriation of Great Britain, and I, for one, hope the work may be promptly commenced and succeed, for the United States would be far the greater gainers by it."

a telegraphic account of an accident to Gen. that the Missouri Hemp Manufactory, -- one Product Around the Falls for the two Pierce we received from Liberia ten bags PAST SEASONS .- In the Commercial Review, of superior coffee from the farm of the states that he was quite comfortable, and of this place, was again destroyed by fire, on ber of hogs packed around the falls during.

The specimen of coffee sent to us is rather to the specimen of coffee sent to us is rather to us is rather to the specimen of coffee sent to us is rather to us is rather to the specimen of coffee sent to us is rather to us is rather to the specimen of coffee sent to us is rather to the specimen of coffee sent to us is rather to the specimen of coffee sent to us is rather to the specimen of coffee sent to us is rather to us is rather to the specimen of coffee sent to us is rather to us is wholly out of danger. He was able to walk the 4th instant. Loss about \$40,000, which the season just closed—also, the aggregate er dark, but of the most valuable kind for s partially covered by insurance. It had just product in pork and lard. By comparing all who love really good coffee. The tonic been rebuilt,-having been burnt down this with the packing of the previous sea- quality is in nearly double quantity to that son we obtain the following result;

63 652 303 10,554,196 Bbls. other qualities,

The increase in the number of hogs packed this season is 48,466, at an average nett increase in weight of 21 pounds to the hog. This would make the total increase this season equal to about 80,000 hogs. The increase in the amount of lard this season is less in comparison than the other products.

Commercial Intelligence.

ORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING

(From the Louisville Courier.) LOUISVILLE MARKET.

BAGGING AND ROPE—Receipts meagre, and we hear of small sales on time at 17@17c, and ope at 8@82 COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 11@12e COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sale iddling at 828%; batting, 10211. Cotton yarns CORDAGE, &c-Small sales Manilla cordage at

6@16c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 p b.— Sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine 5@30c.
CANDLES—Sperm candles, 42c; star candles, 1 lots, at 26c, 7 \$\rightarrow\$ ct off for cash; pressed tallow andles at 13@13\rightarrow\$; common mould, 11@13c for best, FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 40@42; com-

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Extra brands \$7 25 @7 50 Vheat \$1 30(@\$1 35; Oats 25(@27c; corn 33@35. GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 112@12c; molasses O(a)42c; sugar, 81 a9c; rice 61c HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$ 140

@145 * ton.
HIDES—We quote: green slaughter, 6c; Missou
dry, 12@13; dry salted, 10@12c; dry flint, 12@15.
PROVISIONS—Pork is firm, with sales ess pork at \$15 00; bacon clear sides 9; should s 8c, and 8179 for bagged hams; Lard 1070101 SEEDS-Sales of clover, \$9 25@0 00 & bushel mothy, \$3 00; Flaxeeed \$1 75.

CATTLE MARKET. Sheep \$1 52@1 50

Telegraph Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 11, P. M. Flour—Market quiet; shipping brands \$7 75(d) 5 Home consumption \$8 90@\$10 Grain—Corn yellow 68@)681 Wheat \$1 70@\$1 7 NEW YORK, Feb 11, P M. Flour-Western \$7 87@8 25; Southern \$8 37@10 ancy brands \$8 87@10

Grain—Wheat \$1 95; old Western mixed corn 91

@93½; new yellow 86 Provisions—Mess Pork \$16 25. Prime \$14. CINCINNATI, Feb 11, PM. Flour-\$6 50; Corn 40; Oats 30.

DIED.

On the 31st ultimo, at his residence in Shelbounty, of paralysis, Mr. DAVID McWILLIAMS aged 83 years. On the night of the 10th instant, Mr. JAMES FAIRWEATHER, a native of Scotland, but for many years a citizen of this place.

residence in Buchanan county, Mo., Major JOHN MINOR, late of Henry county, Ky., aged 70 ness of eight years, Mrs. MARY B. HILL, wife of Rev. W. W. Hill.

On the 14th ultimo, THERESA aged 1 month, 14 days—daughter of Mr. E. W. Easly, of Pleasure ville, Henry county, Ky.

Special Notices.

DR. JAS. C. ROSS, DENTIST. Office at Mrs. Ross's nearly opposite the Court House. Persons wishing to avail themselves of his services

will make early applications, as his stay in Shelbyville, on the present occasion will be necessarily limitf837 DRIVATE BOARDING.-MRS.

that, on Court days, and at all other times, they can be furnished with meals at her house, at very can be furnished with the furning the furnished with the furnished with the furnished with the f and her charges very moderate.

CAPITOL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, KY. JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

DR. A. E. GRIFFIN, OP. DENTIST, Shelbyville, Ky. Office, over Geo. T. Moore's Drug Store.

DR. J. A. MCCLELLAND, DENTIST. Residence and Office on Jefferson street, between 4th and 5th, Louisville, Ky.

All operations pertaining to the Dental Art, perormed in the most careful and thorough manner. Prices those of Eastern Cities, and work war-Nov 28, 1855 hm828

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS.

A RETIRED CLERGYMAN, restored to FROZEN FLESH .-- Mr. A. Bronson, of health in a few days, after many years of great ner-Meadville, Pa., says, from fifteen years vous suffering, is anxious to make known the means experience, he finds that Indian meal poul- of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used. Ditice, covered with young hyson tea, soften- rect to Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, No. 59, Ful-3m831

> INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE.
> The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances agains fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl edge and control.

The Agents of this Company are Is of this Company are:

J. M. OWEN, Shefbyville;
LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles;
R. P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg;
JOHN MUIR, Bardstown;
Danville. Shelbyville. Sept 27, 1854

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN
BITTERS.—A learned writer, Dendy, says:
"Dryden, to ensure his brilliant visions of poesy, ate"
a manner that they are conveyed into the Lungs in

CARTER'S SPANISH MIX-TURE.—For Bronchitis, Throat Diseases, Hacking Cough, and the effects of imprudent use of Mercury, no medicine has ever been discovered which has effected such cures as Carter's Spanish Mixture. Throat diseases produced by salivation, Hacking Cough, Bronchial Affections, Liver Disease, Neuralgia and Rheumatism, have all been relieved and cured in a wonderful manner, by the great purifier of the blood, Carter's Spanish Mixture.

The case of T. H. Ramsey alone should satisfy any who doubt. Call on the Agent and procure a pamphlet containing cures, which will astound you.

See advertisement.

Comparative Statement of the Hoo's Liberia Coffee.-By the brig Gen.

found in Java or Mocha, and is of a fine flavor. We regret to learn from President 332,354 Benson that it cannot be furnished for less than 20 cents per lb. At this invoice 11,869 760 price it can only be sold here without profit at 25 cents.

We trust there are those who will be willing to try this coffee, even at this seem ingly high price .- Colonization Herald.

New Adbertisements. Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS

DISSOLUTION. THE Professional Co-partnership heretofore existing between Dr. J. BAKER, and Dr. J. J. TINSLEY, is by mutual consent dissolved.

DR. J. J. TINSLEY HAS permanently located at his Father's, 4 miles west of Eminence, 2 miles south of Smithfield, and 10 north of Shelbyville, will give prompt attention to all calls given him in the various branches of

Post Office-Smithfield, Henry county, Ky. Feb 13, 1856

LOOK AT THIS! VE tender our sincere thanks to all those who have paid their accounts, and we earnessly re quest those that have not, to attend to it immediately. It cannot be expected of us to wait longer, as the time is now come for us to get our Spring Goods. We therefore beg the favor of you, one and all, to make payment without delay. If the mechanic finds it ne-cessary to have tools, and the manufacturer to have

machinery, and the farmer to have horses, plows, fields and hands, in order to success in business, in like manner money is equally necessary in our busi-Very respectfully, STANDEFORD & NEWLAND.

Feb 13, 1856 ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ON THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1856, will be sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, at the late residence of David McWilliams, dec'd, in Shelby county, on Mulberry creek, five miles northeast from Shelbyville, all the personal property of said decedent

-consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs; among the Cattle are some 29 head of fatted Steers, some fine Milch Cows, and stock Cattle; a yoke of Oxen; Corn in the crib, and in the shock; Wheat, Rye and Oats, in the grainery; Oats in the stack; about 8,000 pounds of Hemp; Bacon and Lard; Household and Kitchen Furniture; Carriage and Harness; Wagon and Gear; TERMS. A credit of nine months will be given on

all sums over \$10—purchasers giving bond and approved security. Sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. The cash to be paid, or bond given before the property is removed. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. ty is removed. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. SAMUEL McWILLIAMS, Adm'r. W. H. Mason, Auctioneer.

THE FARM Of which the said David McWilliams died seized and possessed, situate on Mulberry creek, in Shelby county, Ky., and containing 303 acres, of excellent soil, and in a good state of cultivation, valso be offered for sale on the 6th of March, 1856, not previously disposed of at private sale. Terms of sale made known at the time of sale.

THE HEIRS

February 13, 1856 JACOB SMITH & CO. WE have on hand a large assortment of all kinds of Dry Pine BOARDS, SHINGLES, and FLOORING. Also, a large assortment of Poplar Joist Scantling and Boards, which we are selling as low as any house in the city. All orders from the city will be faithfully attended to. We refer to Mr. Morris Thomas, Eminence, Messrs. John Tevis, and

Morris Thomas, Eminence, 1975 Wm. G. Rogers, Shelbyville. JACOB SMITH & CO., cor. Main and Clay streets, Louisville. iy839

Shelbyville, Ky., to contract for making, burning, and laying THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND and laying BRICK, he BRICK, hereby invites proposals for the said work, to be handed in by the 10th of March, 1856. The above work to be completed by the 20th of September, 1856. For further particulars, &c., inquire of F. NEEL, Shelbyville, Ky. Feb 6, 1856

JAMES C. BELL, ESQ.: YOU will take notice, that a petition by a part of the heirs of PATTERSON BELL deceased, was this day filed in my office, for the appointment of Commissioners at the next March term of the Shelby County Court, to divide the Slaves of which said Patterson Bell, died seized and possessed, between his haire. his heirs.
Witness my hand, as Clerk of the Shelby County

CONSUMPTION

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY INHALA-TION OF MEDICATED VAPORS, by JOHN-SON STEWART ROSE, M. D., Fellow of the Royal Cel-lege of Physicians, and for years Senior Physician in the London Royal Infirmary for diseases of the

Lungs.
In this age of progress, Medical Science has contributed her full share to the general welfare, and that which shines respleadent the brightest jewel in MEDICATED VAPOR INHALATION, in the treatment of Consumption and kindred affec-tions. The treatment hitherto pursued has been faulty and wofully inefficient; the stomach is made

he receptacle of nauseous compounds, oils, and a host of other nostrums, all these too being expected to act on the lungs; the failure to eradicate, or even stop the ravages of the disease. in nearly every case of well developed Consumption, is surely warning enough to the Consumptive to shun such treatment. The disease is not in the Stomach but in the Lungs; nmon sense then will teach you, that medicine a plied in the form of vapor, directly to the diseased surface of the lungs, will be far more effectual than medicines taken into the stomach. The success of Medicated Vapor Inhalation in the treatment of diseases of the Lungs, exceeds my most sanguine expectations-and I earnestly appeal to the intelligence of all afflicted, or who have the germs of the disease of all affected, of who have the germs of the disease within-shem, to embrace at once the southing, healing, and successful system of Inhalation as the only ark of refuge fer the Consumptive. I offer to place it within the reach of all. And can so arrange it, that the invalid is never required to leave home, where the hands of friendship and affection, tend so much to aid the physician's efforts. I claim for In-malation, a place among the gifts that Nature and Art hath given us, "that our days may be long in the land:" a method not only rational, but simple, safe, and efficacious.

When there is life, there is now assured hope for

the most seemingly hopeless now assured nope for the most seemingly hopeless cases, as throughout all the stages of this insidious disease, the wonderful and beneficial effects of my treatment are soon apparent. In cases of Bronchitis, Asthma, &c., the inhaling of powders and vapors has been eminently successful, and to those suffering under any of the above named complaints I can guarantee speedy and certain relief.

I have pleasure in referring to 207 names, residents
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having been built in the last four years and we will venture to assert that, for comfort and convenience, they are superior to any in the State. The grounds for recreation are ample, tastefully orname can be enlarged to any extent,-the lot compris twelve acres.

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Sabbath with the President, and family, unless otherwise requested by their parents or guardians.

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July 25, 1855



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. THE GRAND EXTERNAL REMEDY. I By the aid of a microscope, we see millions in the openings on the surface of our bodies. Through carried to any organ or inward part. Diseases of the Kidneys, disorders of the Liver, affections of the Heart, inflammation of the Lungs, Asthmas, Cougha and Colds, are by its means effectually cured. Evthis Ointment, when rubbed on the ski ery housewife knows that salt passes freely through bone or meat of any thickness. This healing Ointment far more readily penetrates through any bone or fleshy part of the living body, curing the most dangerous inward complaints, that cannot be reached

dangerous inward complaints, that cannot be reached by other means.

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treasing complaints can be effectually cured if Ointment be well rubbed over the parts affected a by otherwise following the printed directions arou

J.S. SHARRARD

The spow! the snow! How beautiful
The fields are heaped with white,
Where erst the summer breezes swept
When trees with leaves were bright But now with naked branches tossed They rear their giant forms, And breast, with stern and fearless hearts

The winter's blasts and storms. The snow! the snow! How bright and fair The snow: the snow: How bright
It gems the valley wide.
As sweeping on before the wind
Like ocean's restless tide.
It wines amid the withered leaves That mark the autumn sere, and weaves a sad and faded wreath To bind the dying year.

The snow! the snow! How light it falls, As erst in other hours, Ere childhood's hopes had passed away, Or withered youth's gay flowers; Each crystal flake seems some past joy That cheered the morning beam, Then faded ere the light of noon

Fell on the gliding stream. The snow! the snow! How beautiful It falls on hill and plain,
And weaves a shroud for summer hours That will not come again. Stern winter binds the summer streams That rippled sweet and low, And covers earth with fleecy robe,

The pure and spotless snow.

Misrellaneans.

wife and my ancient relative. « before my aunt's arrival, "you know aunt Mary is coming to-morrow; well, I forgot to mention a rather annoying circumstance with regard to her. She's very deaf; and although she can hear my voice, to which she is accustomed, in its ordinary tones, yet you will be obliged to speak extremely loud in order to be heard. It will be rather inconvenient, but I know you will do evcrything in your power to make her stay a

greeable. Mrs. S. announced her determination t make herself heard, if possible.

I then went to John T-, who loves : joke about as well as any person I know of, and told him to be at the house at six, P. M., on the following evening, and felt comparatively happy.

I went to the railroad depot with a car riage next night, and when I was on my way home with my aunt, I said:

"My dear aunt, there is one rather an noying infirmity that Anna (my wife) has, which I forgot to mention. She's very deaf, and although she can hear my voice, to which she is accustomed, in its ordinary tones, yet you will be obliged to speak extremely loud in order to be heard. I am very sorry for it.

Aunt Mary, in the goodness of her heart, er?" At first he hesitated, fearing the ef- bune.

The carriage drove up; on the steps boried all his relatives that afternoon. I handed out my aunt; she ascended the

down the steps.

"Kiss me, my dear," howled my aunt, and the hall lamp clattered and the windows shook as with the fever and the ague. I looked at the window. John had disappeared. Human nature could stand it no and went into strong convulsion.

When I entered the parlor my wife was helping Aunt Mary to take off her hat and cape; and there sat John with his sober

Suddenly, "Did you have a pleasant journey?" went off my wife like a pistol, and John nearly jumped to his feet.

"Rather dusty," was the response, in warhoop, and so the conversation contin- they were about retiring to rest, these lit-

The neighbors for blocks around must know the Lord's Prayer: have heard it. When I was in the third story of the building I heard every word. In the course of the evening, my aunt took

occasion to say to me-"How loud your wife speaks. Don't i hurt her ?"

I told her all deaf people talked loudly, and that my wife, being use to it, was not affected by the exertion, and that Aunt Mary was getting along very nicely with her. Frank returned home from school she be-Presently my wife said, softly-

"Alf, how very loudly your aunt talks." "Yes," said I, "all deaf persons do." "You're getting along with her finely ;she hears every word you say."

And I rather think she did. Elated at their success of being understood, they went at it hammer and tongs till everything on the mouth of the stood and till everything on the mantle-piece clauered again, and I was seriously afraid of a crowd Frank had come to her with a book in his

collecting in front of the house. But the hand, and said : end was near. My aunt being of an investigating turn of mind, was desirous of finding out whether the exertion of talking so loud was not

injurious to my wife. So-"Doesn't talking so loud strain your lungs?" said she, in an unearthly hoop, for her voice was not as musical as it was

when she was young.
"It is an exertion," shricked my wife. "Then why do you do it ?" was the answering scream.

"Because-because-you can't hear if I don't," squealed my wife.

s railroad whistle this time.

I began to think it time to evacuate the feet at right angles to his body, rolling from they had both so much loved, and then, side to side, with his face poked into his unasked, said : ribs and a most agonizing expression of countenance; but not uttering a sound. I immediately and involuntarily assumed a similar attitude, and I think that, from the

been if John, in his endeavors to appear re- missioned angels bear upward the ransom- one-half what it now does. In my own

or less as his estait moi be, except and awis bright and blue-eyed, was tripping along gentlemen at the table. gif he can make it appear that he is betro- over the icy pavement without shoe or thit to ane ither woman, that he then shall stocking. How did she look up and wonbe free."

THE FEELING OF IMMORTALITY IN YOUTH. her name and where she lived. -No young man believes he shall ever die. It was a saying of my brother's, and a fine Mott street." one. There is a feeling of eternity in youth which makes us amends for everything .-To be young is to be as one of the immortals. One half of time indeed is spent-the its countless treasures, for there is no line ery thing will then be worn out. drawn, and we see no limit to our hopes and wishes. We make the coming age our

'The vast, unbounded prospect lies before us." Death, old age, are words without a meaning, a dream, a fiction, and which we have nothing to do. Others may have undergone, or may still undergo them -- we "bear a charmed life," which laughs to scorn all such idle fancies. As, in setting out on a delightful journey, we strain our eager sight forward,

"Bidding the lovely scenes at distance hail," The deaf Aunt and the deaf Wife. and see no end to prospect, after prospect, I had an aunt coming to visit me for the new objects presenting themselves as we first time since my marriage, and I don't advance, so in the outset of life we see no know what evil genius prompted the wick- end to our desires, nor to the opportuniedness which I perpetrated toward my ties of gratifying them. We have as yet found no obstacle, no disposition to flag, "My dear," said I to my wife, on the day and it seems that we can go on forever.

The Praying Children.

readers. She says: In one of our Western towns, a clergy-

not go in and see him.

fear my visit would not be well received." "But," rejoined the wife, "when you were sick, a short time since, the mother shoes. of the little boy sent in kindly every day | She had shoes and stockings and bonnet to know how you were, and I think they will expect you to come and see their son." and perhaps there was not a happier child

lady and said:

excited in any manner."

protested that she rather liked speaking feet upon the child: but, on second thought, oud, and to do so would afford her great knelt at the bedside, and uttered a few petle children to come unto me." The mo- If she cannot be captain of a ship, may she was my wife, in the window was John T., ment he commenced speaking, the little always command a smack. with a face as utterly solemn as it he had sufferer, who until now seemed unconscious of his presence, ceased his moans, lay still upon the bed, and fixing his dark eyes upon him, listened intently to every word. leaving the child in a perfectly tranquil state. The next morning the first intelligence which greeted him was, that little

He had become extremely interested, and the apparent effect of the voice of prayer upon the dying boy, had surprised him. longer, I poked my head into the carriage, He went again to visit the family, attended the funeral, and at length learned the fol-

lowing facts:

"Come, Alice, kneel down with us, and say 'Our Father,' before we go to bed." Alice, being a bright little girl, soon committed to memory the precious form of prayer which has gone from so many lips acre not manured produced twenty-one and next morning full of animation, and delighted with her new acquisition, she re-

him to learn 'Our Father,' and say it with From this time, the mother said, kneeling together, they had daily repeated the Lord's Prayer, with great earnestness and

gan to tell him all about her visit, and beg

A few days before he was taken sick,

"O, mother, here is a beautiful prayer-

will you let me read it to you?" It was the remembrance of this which induced her to make the request that the minister would pray by the bed of her suffering boy, and this was the secret of the calming influence which that prayer exerted. He continued thus tranquil a long.

time, but at length his distress returned. and the hour of death drew near. About midnight, suffering and agonized, he begged of his mother to send for the good minister to pray again. He must have someon't," squealed my wife.
"What?" said my aunt, fairly rivaling him at that hour of the night, and knew not what to do. At last the mother went up stairs, and, taking up the little sleeping Alpremises, and looking around and seeing ice from her bed, brought her to her broth-John gone, I stepped into the back parlor er's bed-side, and knelt down, and slowly and there he lay, flat on his back, with his and solemnly repeated the prayer which

*Now Franky lays him down to sleep, I pray the Lord his soul to keep; If he should die before he wake. I pray the Lord his soul to take."

betrayed our hiding place.

In rushes my wife and aunt, who, by this time, comprehended the joke, and such a scolding as I then got I never got before, and I hope never to again.

In rushes my wife and aunt, who, by this time, comprehended the joke, and such a scolding as I then got I never got before, and I hope never to again.

I hope never to again. I know not what the end would have which heaven accepts, and on whose breath so that the crop need not cost more than

LEAP YEAR.—The girls will no doubt A PAIR of Shoes.—What of that? We have fine times this year, and if they could have got shoes and stockings too. Our induce Congress to pass some such act as feet are warm. Why don't every body the following, passed by the Scotch Parlia- wear shoes? Simply because they cannot remember ever having seen in print. Of must be closed immediately.

Those who tail to call and settle before the settle before ment in 1288, specially for leap year, they might get them. Cannot get shoes? Why, shoes course we do not vouch for its truth, in might get many a bachelor into a tight place. do not cost much. No, they do not cost every particular: However, if they will exercise their undis- much, but that much sometimes cannot be A few years since a party of very disputed rights in leap year they may do so found. There are a good many little boys tinguished Southern planters, two of whom at any rate. The gallant Scotchmen enac- and girls in this city who have no shoes, were Democrats and one a Whig, being on d as follows:
no stockings, nothing upon their feet all a visit to the North, were invited about this statut and ordaint that during the this cold weather. We have known a fa-election time, to dine at the house of a reine of her maist blissit Magestie, ilk forth ther-worse than that-a mother, take the wealthy, aristocratic, and withal very beauyear, known as leap year, ilk maiden layde shoes off of the feet of her own child and tiful lady in Southern Ohio. After being of baith high and low estait shall hae liber sell them for rum. We have known barety to bespeak ye man she likes; albeit, gif foot children, where rum was the cause. he refuses to tak hir to be his wif, he shall We met with one in Broom street on could command, a large burly negro came be mulcted in ye sum of ane pundis (£1) Christmas eve. A little girl nine years old,

der, and shrink away, when a gentleman Hurra for the Scotch of six centuries ago! put his hand on her shoulder and stooped down and kindly spoke to her, and asked "Mary, sir; Mary Lehay. I live in

"Have you no shoes, Mary?" "No sir. The old ones are worn out." Yes, yes, we thought, and those are not the only "old ones" that are worn outother half remains in store for us, with all wearing out. Time will wear out, but ev-"Why does not your father give you

some new shoes, Mary." "I have got no father in this country, sir; he is in Ireland." "And your mother, where is she? In

this country?" "Yes, sir, she is out at service, sir." "Why does she not give you shoes?" "She cannot, sir, she is saving all her

money to send for my father." There was a whole volume in this answer to those who know how the poor immigrants, whose woes and hardships and wrongs have been published in the Tribune,

struggle to get to this country. First the wife and children are sent off, for they cannot be left behind, except to perish, and here, after undergoing all the horrors of an immigrant ship, if the wife survives the voyage, she goes to service to earn money to send for her husband. She cannot afford to give shoes to her children, for shoes Mrs. Whittlesy relates a story, which cost money, and all that can be earned will be useful and interesting to our young must be saved to send for those children's father.

How little Mary did talk and dream that man was one morning told by his wife, that night of a gentleman, - "a real gentleman, a little boy, the son of ameighbor, was very for he had a watch"-who spoke kindly to her and gave her some Christmas cakes, of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades; cut, make and promised to come and see her, and and put down Carpets, and attend to all the various bar my visit would not be well received." sick, near to death, and asked if he would her and gave her some Christmas cakes, Sunday school.

"Yes, sir; but I cannot, for I have no This was a sufficient inducement; he was in New York that Christmas day than Masoon on the way to the dwelling of sor- ry Lehay. There was a happy man, too, The mother was hanging in anguish that day; it was not her father, for he was over her precious and beautiful child, who sterm-tossed upon the ocean. It was the was tossing from side to side in the deliri- man who gave that little bare-foot girl the um of a brain fever. The minister, after shoes and stockings and bonnet, and took watching him a few moments, turned to the her by the hand and led her along the "This poor little child should be kept magnetic influence of her sweet smile as punctually perfectly quiet, madam; he should not be she looked in his face while crossing a sheet of ice and said, "Oh, how cold this "Sir," said she, "will you offer a pray- would have been yesterday."-N. Y. Tri-

Bone Manure for Oats .- A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph gives his experience with bone dust as a manure for oats. Had the comparative expenses "I am delighted to see you," shrieked my The minister rose from his knees, said a for oats. Had the comparative expenses wife, and the policemen on the opposite few words to the mother, and went home, of each application also been given, it would have been more satisfactory—still it can be easily estimated. He says:

"On a piece of light soil that had been pastured for a period of apwards of thirty five years, and which had been broken up deeply, and with an even and perfectly inverted furrow slice, the precious autumn, I sowed twenty-five bushels of bone dust and wood ashes, half and half, after harrowing, and sowed on oats, two and three-fourths She had two children. Frank was the bushels to the acre, the surface being limieldest, and the second was a daughter of ted by accurate measurement. On an adfive years. A few months before, little Alice had gone to spend the night with some companions in the neighborhood, whose parents were Christians, and were training and on a third piece—one acre in extent their children to follow their steps. As the oats were sown without any ashes or other stimulant whatever being applied .tle ones said to their visitor, who did not The same quantity of seed precisely was altion of the soil, and harrowing in of the seed.

"On harvesting and threshing the crop, I ascertained the following results:-The since our Saviour first uttered it. The a half bu., straw tall and very heavy. The ashes vielded twenty-seven bushels and turned home: and the moment her brother five quarts; with a thinner and more delicate straw; while the product of the boned and ashed amounted to forty-seven and SINGER'S SEWING MACHINE three-fourths bushels, the straw being fine and short, the principal developement being in the heads."-Rural New Yorker.

CARROTS FOR FEEDING POULTRY .-- I have never seen anything in your paper recommending carrots as food for poultry. feed them to my fowls every day, and find it profitable to do so. In the present high prices of grain, &c., it is worth while for people to use any substitute that will answer the same purpose. I venture to say that those who have fed their fowls on carrots, chopped fine, will not readily discontinue the practice. The chopping is most easily done with a common sausage-meat cutter, costing about \$3. These machines will pay their entire cost, in most families, in a single year, in various labor-saving ways. A couple of boys, in one evening, could easily cut a barrel full of carrots, which, if fed to hens, mixed with meal, scraps, &c., would be worth much more than the same value in grain at present tinue the practice. The chopping is most

At the conversational meeting of exhibi-tors at the last National Poultry Show, carrots were recommended for general use, as better than anything else, for laying hens; "chemically considered," it was said, "they contain more of the substance necessary to form eggs than any other food." One of the speakers went so far as to assert that one bushel of carrots contains more food than a hundred cart-loads of turnips. This similar attitude, and I think that, from the relative position of our feet and head, and our attempts to restrain our laughter, apoplexy must have inevitably ensued, if a horrible groan, which John gave vent to in his endeavor to suppress his risibility, had not between the last his spirit fled.

Witnessed earth ever a sublimer spectation of the night, in the dead hour of the night, in the chamber where waits the King of Terrors, betrayed our hiding place.

In rushes my wife and annual who has a similar attitude, and I think that, from the relative position of our feet and head, and our attempts to restrain our laughter, apoplexy must have inevitably ensued, if a horrible groan, which John gave vent to in his barn-yard, or his family even, is not generally over-rated, else we should have more of themselves. All orders must be accompanied by cash or good so five summers soothed the sufferer, and with the last his spirit fled.

Witnessed earth ever a sublimer spectation to us, addressed to Williamson Post Office, Jefferson county, Ky, enclosing a postage stamp, or to our agents, Munn barn-yard, or his family even, is not generally over-rated, else we should have more of themselves. All orders must be accompanied by cash or good on short time. Descriptive Catalogues and with the last his spirit fled.

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spectful and sympathetic, had not given with a vent to such a groan and a horse laugh that all gravity was upset, and we screamed out in vain who sow precious seed in the fresh in concert.

I would teach a lesson. They labor not good deal of labor, which I once thought necessary, and I still think there is room for improvement.—Rural New Yorker.

seated at the table, which was luxuriantly spread with all the delicacies which wealth in and seated himself directly opposite the

The gentlemen were too well bred to notice the intruder at the time, but imme-

"Why, gentlemen, he is my husband!"

replied the lady. "Your husband!" cried the three simulaneously, with unfeigned astonishment. "Yes; my sister first ruined our family pride in marrying, and I resolved to equal pride in marrying, and I resolved to equal her. This colored man was wealthy, and so I married him."

By note or account, will call upon me at once, at the store of the late firm, and make settlement. I will at all times be ready to attend to them.

R. T. WHITAKER. so I married him."

"Pray, who did your sister marry?" asked one of the party. "Why, she married a locofoco, and I

wauld tell, and so the story "got out."

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share of their patronage. All orders promptly attended to. nediately at my shop, opposite the Shelby News Office.

C. DRAKE. Jan 23, 1856

TO MY PATRONS. TENDER my grateful acknowledgements for the very liberal patronage extended to me; and at the same time respectfully beg leave to remind those who have not yet settled their accounts, that the present is the season for closing them; upon that fact I have based my calculations. In the manufacturing department, journeymen's wages are cash, and all purstreet to Sunday school, and who felt the magnetic influence of her sweet smile as punctually met at maturity; those, therefore, who have not settled, by doing so immediately, will confer an additional favor on theirs, very respectfully, GEO. ROWDEN. January 30, 1856.

NOTICE.

The following toast was given at a re- THOSE indebted to ROWDEN & Co., will please tism and Piles. titions in His name who said, "Suffer lit- cent celebration: "The Rights of woman- that settlements be made forthwith, and that longer ti me cannot be allowed GEO. ROWDEN, G. W. BRUSH.

January 30, 1856.

January 16, 1856 SALT FOR SALE CHEAP! I have now on hand about FIFTY BARRELS SALT, which I will sell for cost and carriage,

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January 16, 1856 MERCANTILE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., Covington, Ky. Chartered Capital, \$500,000.
J. L. CALDWELL, Agent, Shelbyville.
October 17, 1855

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THESE machines have long sustained the highest reputation in the United States. The first prize—a Gold Medal—has recently been awarded to them at the great Exposition at the Palace of Industry in Paris, and thus they have the world's verdict of su-

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FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES, Shrubbery, &c., all of their own growth, healthy,

The leading articles of our stock consist of 20,000 to 30,000 Apple trees, standards and dwark; 8,000 Peach trees, strong and well grown; 1,000 standard Pears; 3,000 dwarf Pears, 1 to 3 years old, extra tine; 2,000 standard and dwarf Cherries (50 varieties;) Plums, Apricots, Quinces, &c.; 20,000 Catawba Grape Vines, 1 and 2 years old; 10,000 Evergreens, of various sizes, healthy and well formed.

Also, genuine red and vellow Antwern Rasuber-Also, genuine red and yellow Antwerp Raspber-ries, Strawberry Plants, and fine Hybrid Perpetua Roses.

15th of February, may settle with an officer.
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WM. D. BOWLAND.

NEW SUPPLY!

THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately received assortment of FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS! Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at price which cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER. Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854

WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. ROGERS. THOS. F. FRALES STRAW GOODS.
WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufacturers of, importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS. No. 223 Mar. diately upon his retirement from the room, one of them remarked to the lady:

"What could have induced you to insult us by the presence of a nigger at your table?"

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STRAW BONNETS and Itals, to as a series of the series of the

NOTICE.

HAVING sold my interest in the late firm SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER, and being exceed ingly anxious to change my location, those indebted to us cannot fail to see the necessity of closing up said concern, and I most earnestly hope all indet ted

TAKEN UP "Why, she married a locofoco, and I have never been able to hold my head up since!"

The two Locofocos made an excuse for cutting their visit short. They endeavored to keep the joke a secret, but the Whig

Jan 16, 1855

ESTRAY.

SHELBY COUNTY, SCT. Taken up, by Anthony Middleton, living on the Turnpike, about six miles east of Shelbyville, near Clayvillage, a BAY HORSE MULE COLT. Supposed to be about eight months old. No marks or brands perceivable. Appraised to \$40, by me. Given under my hand, as a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, this 5th day of December, 1855. y hand, as a Justice of the 1 ber, 1855. RO. S. SAUNDERS, J. P. S. C.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
THE authority of CHARLES DRAKE to act as my Agent in the Furniture Business in Shelby-ville, no longer exists. I have this day revoked all his power to act longer in the capacity of Agent, there-fore I forewarn all persons from making payment to him upon bills which have been made with him eith-er as my Agent, or otherwise. The bills will be resented by me in person or some one authorized y me. JOHN A. DICKINSON. Louisville Dec 3, 1855 tf838

A UDITING CLAIMS

W D Bowland, Sheriff, &c.

Vs

Peter Cline's Heirs and Creditors

In Equity. THIS case having been referred to the undersigned, as Master in Chancery of the Shelby Circuit A ed, as Master in Chancery of the Sheiby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February, and March, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said case; and all claims, &c., at issue in said case are expected to be filed on or before the second eted to be filed on or before the second HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

THE MOTHER'S RELIEF. L. CARTER & CO.'S CELEBRATED VE-GETABLE COMPOUND, warranted a certain preventive and speedy cure of the most tedious

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THE SORE BREAST. THE SORE BREAST.

And it is considered by those that have used it, the greatest External Remedy of the age for all kinds of Sores, Wounds. Ulcers, Bruises, Strains, Burns Glandular Swellings, Stiffness of the Joints, &c., either of man or beast. It has also proven itself to be an Infallible Remedy for Inflammatory Rheumatism and Piles.

rurative qualities:
This is to certify, That I was afflicted with Sore Breast for several weeks, and had some three or four of our best physicians attending me, but none could relieve me, and after lancing my breast three times without the desired effect, they concluded that it would have to come off to save my life, and had prepared their instruments to operate on my breast, when a friend advised me to try L. Carter's Compound, as she knew it to be a good 'remedy. I immediately sent for a box, and applied a portion of the Compound to my breast, and in less than twenty-four compound to my breast, and intest than twenty-four fours I was entirely relieved of all pain and uneasiness, and I am happy to say that a permanent cure was effected in a short time, and I can cheerfully recommend this Remedy to all mothers afflicted with Sore Breast.

Mrs. I. F. MILLER,

Sore Breast. Mrs. I. F. MILLER,
Short street, Lexington, Ky.
This is to certify, That we, the undersigned have
used L. Carter's Compound, severally for Sore
Breast, Rheumatism, Piles, Bruises, Strains, &c., and recommend to it all those afflicted with similar

SARAH KIDD, Lexington, Ky.

REBECCA GEORGE, do
EDW. TONNY, do
N. THOMPSON, do
W. ALLEN, Fayette county.

The above are only a few of the testimonials that
we could give it necessary as to the efficacy of this celebrated Compound, and we do not present this article to the public as a newly gotten up nostrum, but an article that has been used in private practice successfully for the last thirty years, and has never failed to effect a permanent cure in the most severe cases, when used according to directions.

Manufactured only by

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To whom all orders must be addressed for Agencies.

A liberal discount made to the trade.

For sale by J. HALL, Shelbyville; H. B. Oliver, Simpsonsville; Jacob Lighter, Clayvillage; Richard Radford, Bagdad; John G. Farmer, Christiansburg, and by Druggists generally. and by Druggists generally. November 28, 1855

LET US REASON TOGETHER.



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS WHY ARE WE SICK?—It has been the lot of the human race to be weighed down by disease and suffering. Holloway's Pills are specially edapted to the relief of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages, sexes, and constitutions. Professor Holloway personally superintends the manufacture of his medicines in the United States, and offers them to a free and enlightened people, as the best remedy the world ever saw for the removal of disease.

These Pills purify the Blood.—These famous pills are expressly combined to operate on the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the skin, and the bowels, correcting any derangement in their func-

bowels, correcting any derangement in their functions, purifying the blood, the very fountain of life, and thus curing diseases in all its forms.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.—Nearly hat the human race have taken these Pills. It has been proved in all parts of the world, that nothing has been found equal to them in cases of disorders of the liver, dyspepsia, and stomach complaints generally. dyspepsia, and stomach complaints generally. They soon give a healthy tone to these organs, however much deranged, and when all other means have failed.

General Debility, Ill Health.—Many of the most General Debilty, Ill Health.—Many of the most despotic Governments have opened their Custom Houses to the introduction of these Pills, that they may become the medicine of the masses. Learned Colleges admit that this medicine is the best remedy ever known for persons of delicate health, or where the system has been impaired, as its invigorating properties never fail to afford relief.

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Asthma, Diarrhæa, Indigestion, Stone and Gravel, Bowel complaints Dropsey. Influenza, Secondary Symp- Goughs, toms, Fever and Ague Inward Weakness Chest Diseases, tions Female Com- Worms of all Lowness of Spirits plaints, Liver Complaints Costiveness, Inflammation. Lowness of Spirits pianns, Rinds, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Piles.
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Louisville Adbertisements.

FAULDS' GREAT PIANO FORTE AND MUSIC WAREROOMS, 539 Main Street, Louisville, Ky., constantly on hand from Forty to Seventy PIANO FORTES AND MELODEONS. From all of the most celebrated manufacturers this country, including Nunn & Clark's new sca

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All Piano Fortes and Melodeons sold from my establishment of the country transaction. tablishment are fully warranted in every respect, and sold at the lowest factory prices.

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Importer and Dealer in Musical Merchandis January 30, 1856. ta\$3-837

W. H. DIX, UMBER MERCHANT, North side, between Jackson and Hancock streets, Louisville, Ky., has on hand a large and good assortment of dry Pine Lumber, Shingles, dressed Flooring, Joist Scantling, &c., to which he would invite the attention of builders and others in want of Lumber. Orders respectfully solicited and promptly filled at the lowest market prices.

January 30, 1856. WHEAT AND RYE. AM prepared to pay the highest market price, in CASH, for WHEAT and RYE, delivered at

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market prices.

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DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS AND
JEWELRY, No. 483, Main street, one door
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Louisville, Ky.

Gold and Silver Watches, every variety.
Fashionable Jewelry.—Diamond, Cameo, Gold
Stone, Florentine, Mosaic, Enameled, Carbuncle,
Miniature, Coral, Jet, Frosted, and Plain styles.
Bracelets, Chains, Needles,
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Chetalaines Rings, Scissors, Bracelets, Chains, Needles,
Lockets, Seals, Thimbles,
Chatelaines, Rings, Scissors,
Pencils, Pens, Pen-Knives.
Clocks.—Thirty-day Clocks, for bank, office and

arior. Always on hand the largest assortment he city, wholesale and retail. Silver Ware,—We manufacture Spoons, For Goblets, Cups, Masonic Jewels, and Surgical Instru

ents. Mr. Jas. S. Sharrard, our Watchmaker, is an old and well known workman.

Spectacles with Fine Glasses.—A large assort

ment, finest imported.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Louisville, are using Ramsey & Brother's Spectacles with perfect satisfaction. We have tried Solomon's Dr. Curtis Smith, John C. Lane, M. D. James Hull, Sr. John Begg, A. B., Jahres, M. Hamilton, Mrs. Ann Bull.

John Patterson, Mrs. Ann Bull.

Henry Crawford.

Mary Bull. Henry Crawford. Dec 5, 1855

1855. FALL IMPORTATIONS. 1855 RICH FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS. MILLER & TABB, Corner Market and Fourth Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY., NVITE the attention of persons visiting this man NVITE the attention of persons visiting this market, to their very extensive and magnificent stock of FALL DRY GOODS, just received, from the largest and best importing houses in New York. Possessing unusual advantages for the purchase of Goods, we are enabled to offer inducements to purchasers in the style and prices of our stock, unsurpassed by any house west of the mountains. We therefore confidently invite all in search of the best Goods of the latest styles at the lowest prices, to give us a call. We have just received. us a call. We have just received, LADIES' DRESS GOODS:

SILKS.—Rich morine antique Silks; striped antique Silks, fancy striped Silks; fancy plaid Silks; flounced silk Robes; evening Silks; super black rept Silks; super plain black Silks; black mourning Silks; rich striped DeLaines; plaid DeLaines; plaid Cashmeres; figured Merinos; dotted Merinos; apper French Merinos, plain DeLaines; merino DeBaze; rich platd Valencias, &c. &c.

Maire antique velvet and cloth CLOA S

Valencias, &c. &c.

Moire antique velvet and cloth CLOA S
and TALMAS, from the most celebrated houses of
Paris, from five to seventy-five dollars.

EMBROIDERIES.—Rich lace Collars and
Sleeves; embroidered Collars and Sleeves; lace Collarettes; lace Capes; Houston Berthes and Collars.

Franch, embroidered Collars, Franch, embroidered French embroidered Collars; French embroidered Cuffs; French embroidered Sleeves,

LINEN GOODS.—Super blenched Table Damask; bleached Table Cloths; linen Napkins; Turkish
Towels; damask Towels; linen Sheetings; Irish Lin-

ens; pillow Linens; bird's-eve Diapers; Russia Diapers.

DOMESTIC GOODS.—Super bleached Sheetings; brown Sheetings; bleached Cottons; brown Cottons; Ticks and Checks; white Flannels; French tons; Ticks and Checks; white Flannels; French Chintz; Canton Flannels; Sattinetts; Cassimers and Cloths; heavy brown Jeans; super plaid Linseys; heavy plaid Cottons; grey and red Flannels; fancy Prin 's; Osnaburg Cottons, &c.

St. WLS—Consisting of rich broche long Shaws; rich, h. ag., plaid Bay State Shawls; rich Cashmere Shawls Thibet Shawls; Stetta Shawls; Scarfs, &c.

MILLER & TABB,

Corner Fourth and Market Streets

Corner Fourth and Market Streets. Octobe BONNET & RIBBON HOUSE.

J. H. CANNON, Wholesale and Retail dealer in BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, Feathers, Millinery Goods, Trimmings, &c., No. 421, Mar ket Street, beween Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky. Oct 31, 1855

NEW GOODS.—I would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies to my stock of Millinery Goods, consisting of Colored Straw Bonnets; French, English, and Swiss Straw Bonnets; Fine Dress and Velvet do Rich Bonnet and Trimming Ribbons; Finest French Flowers; Head Dresses; Feathers; Laces; Ruches; Colored and white straw Trimmings, &c. at low prices. JOHN H. CANNON, 421 Market st, bet 4th and 5th. All at low prices.

. S. WALLACE. J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. MANUFACTURERS of Stoves, Grates, Castings, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers in Tin Plate, Sheet-Iron, Wire, Copper, Tinmen's Machines, Hand Tools, &c., No. 536, N. W. corner Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.

April 18, 1855.

TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS,

Egyptian; Sienna;
Brocatelie; Pyrenese;
Agate; Verde, Antique and Jasper.
We are also making them plain and black Enameled, and are fully prepared to suit all tastes and circumstance.

The advantages of these imitation Mantels over The advantages of these imitation Mantels over hose of the pure Marble, are—
1st. Heat cannot affect them;
2d. Oils cannot stain them;
3d. Acids cannot injure them;
4th. They cannot be easly broken or defaced;
5th. If defaced they can be repaired and made as rood as new:

good as new; 6th. They can be sold at about one-third to onehalf less cost;
7th. They can be so securely packed as to be transorted to any part of the world.

We will warrant to sell a better article than can be ought elsewhere, more highly finished, and at as low rice as in any other market in the United States.

Any good bricklayer can put these Mantels up.
Call and examine for yourselves, at the northwest orner of Third and Main street, Louisville Ky.

WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.
April 18, 1853.

W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market Street, Louisville, Kentucky, COMMISSION AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, and dealers in fine Groceries, Teas, Flour, Wines, Liquors, Imported Fruits, Candy, Hermetically sealed Fruits and Fish, Preserves, Pickles, Twine, Cordage, Brooms, Matts, Wooden Ware, Baskets, Dried Fruits, &c. ay 181

Baskets, Dried Fruits, &c.

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SUNDRIES.—30 hhds prime N O Sugar; 200 bags prime Eastern Rio Coffee; 100 bags Java and Laguira do; 100 bbls powd and crushed Sugar; 100 chests green and black Tea; 130 bxs manutactured Tobacco, Virginia and Missouri; 40 bbls Plantarion Molasses; 25 bbls, half bbls, and kegs Golden Syrup; 50 barrels Mackerel, numbers 1, 2 and 3; 50 kegs aup carb Soda; 2 cases Nutmegs; 2 do Indigo; 150 bxs Star and Mould Candles; 125 bxs Soap; 125 kegs Nails, assorted; 75 bales Batting; 25 bags Pepper and Spice; Saleratus, Cloves, Mace, Barley, Mustard and Mustard Seed, Cream Tartar, Fancy Soap, Gun Caps, Shot, Lead, Stoneware, and all ardicles generally kept in the grocery line, in store and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT.

No man can avoid his own company, so he had better make it as good as possible

A rich jour printer is found out west .-He is being exhibited with ring tailed monkeys, wild hogs, shaped horses, three legged calves, and other tinkets. Some show speculator should purchase that printer.

"Charley, where is your father?" "I don't know, mother, but I guess he's gone over to Deacon Dillberry's pasture after his black sheep, kaze I seed the Widder Hig-

Cincinnati Adbertisements.

THE STODART PIANO.

For sweetness, quality, and equality of tone, power of retaining both tone and tune, delicacy of mechanism, perfection of finish and great durability the STODART PIANO IS UNSURPASSED.

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BONS, FRENCH FLOWERS, FEATHERS,
TRIMMINGS, &c., suitable for the Fall Trade, to
which she would respectfully invite the attention of

Her stock will be kept replete throughout the sea-son (by daily arrivals from New York) with all that is new and beautiful in her line of business, and at he lowest cash prices.

Country Merchants and Milliners will find it to

BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS:

LARGEST AND CHEAPEST Stock of Dry Goods ever before offered in the West. There has been some decline in the price of Goods within a few weeks, which enables us to buy large lots of Goods, at Auction or in Jobs, at VERT Low orices, so that we can sell much below the usual rates We would call special attention to

French Merinos, Paramettas, French Printed d'Laines, American and English d'Laines, an immense stock.

American, English and French Prints, prices from

We cordially invite a free examination of our stock which will be found greater in extent, and at lower prices, than any other house can offer.
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WATCHES, JEWELRY. SILVER and PLA-TED WARE, at Wholesale and Retail, south west corner of Main and Fourth Streets, Cincinnati. TClocks, Watches, and Jewelry repaired and warranted. Aug 29, 1855 em815

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The styles of Parlor, Velvet, Brussels, and 3-Ply Carpetings, for this season are new, and unusually good; and notwithstanding the advance in manufac good; and notwithstanding the advance in arers' prices, will be sold, with few exceptions, at our former low prices. HENRY FALLS, 19 East 4th St., between Main and Sycamore, em815

JOHN SHILLITO & CO. No. 12, East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, IMPORTERS OF DRY GOODS AND CARPETING, respectfully inform their Customers and Purchasers generally, that they are now opening an extensive and complete assortment of DRY GOODS, CARPETING, FLOOR

of DRY GOODS, CARRY Steamboat owners, and strangers, may depend upon finding the best class of Goods, at prices as low as they can be furnished



For the rapid Cure of BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH. CROUP, ASTHMA, AND

bear witness to the efficacy and value of Cherry Pec-toral, do not wantonly trifle with, or distort facts, nor overstate their convictions. Judge then, whether this is not the medicine to trust when you must have relief for the throat or lungs; judge too, whether every family ought not to have it by them as a safe quard against the everywhere prevails account which

ways bofore them, lead to incredulity in regard to every new remedy; and it is only after undoubted evidence of value in any article, that anything like a general confidence can be excited.

The unrivalled excellence of this combination of agents, (in the Cherry Pectoral) proved beyond cavil by repeated trial under their own observation, has compelled medical men to proclaim abroad its usefulness. It is beyond all doubt the best general remedy we have for the Pulmonary Affections of this climate, at the same time sedative and expectorant—a rare combination of proprerties.

-a rare combination of properties.

In the hope that it will prove its own reward, I subscribe myself.

Your obt. servi. scribe myself.

Your obt. servt.

JAS. H. C. MILLER, M. D.
Allegan, Mich., 10th, Jan., 1853.

Dear Sir—No one, no not one—man, woman, or child—can be found to deny that the Cherry Pectoral is all that it claims to be. There is much used in this vicinity although not known until recently. The community should know its virtues.

JOHN R. KELLOGG, M. D. Let gentlemen of the Legal Profession markthis case. Williamsburg, L. I., Sept. 3, 1852.

M. A. RUST, M. D.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct., 4, 1849.

Dr. J. C. Ayer.—Sir: I have used your admirable compound extensively in my practice, and find it to surpass, by far, any other remedy we have for curing diseases upon the lungs.

Your obt. servant,

R. B. JONES, M. D.

Liver Complaints Costiveness, Inflammation.

**Sold at the Manufactories of Prof. Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and 244 Strand, London, by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the United States, and the civilized world, in boxes, at 25 cents, 62; cents, 62; cents, 62; cents, and \$1 each.

**There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box.

January 2, 1856.

**Augustion of the states and the civilized world, in boxes, at 25 cents, 62; cent

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a thrashing before breakfast next morning.

Agents for the most celebrated manufactories of the Union, desire to call the attention of buyers particularly to the above celebrated instruments, of which they constantly keep a splendid assortment on hand.

Piano Hall, No. 761 Fourth street, near Vine Dec 19, 1855 iy83

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their advantage to look through her wholesale de-partmentf before purchasing elsewhere.

MRS. J. A. HENDERSON, 204, Fifth st.,
between Elm and Plum, Cincinnati. Ohio.
Sept 19, 1855

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WE have in store at this time (with large quanti ties of Goods yet to arrive) the

Moire Antiques, Fancy Silks. Plain Black Sliks,

6½c upwards.

Cloaks, a most elegant variety; Velvets, Cloths, and
Trimmings, for Cloaks;
Shawis.—Brocha and Bay State Shawls, at lower
prices than ever before offered;
Embroideries and Laces, Gloves and Hosiery, etc.
We cardially invite a free examination of our etc.

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NEW CARPETINGS! MY Fall assortment of CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, and CURTAIN GOODS is now

in the Eastern Cities. October 3, 1855

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS

CONSUMPTION. WE invite the attention of the public to the certificates appended below, and bespeak for them that candid consideration which their honest frank-

A ND all others who design erecompanies asy:—

We are now manufacturing, and have constantly on hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Mantels, of various styles. We have, for the last six months, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better article at as low price as can be had in the East or elsewhere.

Dr. J. C. Ayer,

Sir—The Cherry Pictoral is much inquired after. Several of our best Physicians have used it, three of them in their own case, and always with the happiest effects. The numerous patient medicines always before them, lead to incredulity in regard to every new remedy; and it is only after undoubted every new remedy; and it is only after un

Williamsburg, L. I., Sept. 3, 1852.

Dr. J. C. Ayer,

Dear Sir—Over application for the past three years to my duties as an advocate brought on some eight months ago a shvere irritation of the bronchial tubes, to my duties as an advocete brought on some eight months ago a shvere irritation of the bronchial tubes, which was a constant annoyance to me, and fast becoming a source of great apprehension. Every remedy tried, tailed to even relieve me, till I used your Cherry Pectoral. This has not only relieved me, but as I trust, wholy cured me. I care nothing for the reputation of advocatiog Patent Medicines, and this is at your service. I shall recommend it to members of the bar and others whom I may meet, labor ing under similar indispositions.

Yours truly,

South Paris, Me., Aug. 18, 1850.

I have no hesitation in saying, that I regard Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as decidely the best remedy within my knowledge for the cure of chronic bronchitis coughs and all diseases of the lungs.

M. A. RUST, M. D. Montgomery, Ala., Oct., 4, 1849.